

THE EUROPEAN WAR A
YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Oct. 11, 1914.

Heavy fighting near Soissons. German attacks in Craonne region repulsed. Allies won in the center. Montenegrins defeated Austrians near Kalenovitch. Russians swept through Bukovina. Austrians rushed help to Przemyśl. French fleet sank two Austrian torpedo boats. German aviators killed three in Paris with bombs. Japanese aviators dropped bombs in Tsingtau. Russian cruiser Pallada torpedoed and sunk in Baltic.

Oct. 12, 1914.

Germans occupied Ghent. Belgian government moved to Havre, France. Battles at Laingy and Lens. Cavalry fighting near Lille. Russians abandoned siege of Przemyśl and retreated from Galicia. Six more bombs dropped on Paris.

Oct. 13, 1914.

Germans moved on Ostend and Bruges. Lille, Hazebrouck and Ypres occupied by Germans. Fierce fighting at Dixmude, General von Kluck trying to turn allies' left wing. Germans made dash for Warsaw. Montenegrins defeated Austrians near Sarajevo. Detachment of Boers under Colonel Maritz rebelled and martial law was proclaimed throughout South Africa. French routed German aviators near Paris.

Oct. 14, 1914.

Belgian army left Ostend and joined allies in the field. Allies recaptured Ypres and French gained near the border. German battalion trapped in canal in Lorraine. Germans occupied Bruges. Germans recaptured Lyck but advance on Warsaw was repulsed by Russians. Russians in Galicia driven back. Serbians beaten back in Bosnia. Cossacks brought down a Zeppelin near Warsaw.

Oct. 15, 1914.

Germans took Ostend and Blankenberghe on the North sea, and Thiel, Daume and Eschen. Allies retook Estaire. French recaptured Altkirch and Muelhausen. German convoy taken by the French. Colonel Brits' force in South Africa captured 80 rebel Boers; General Botha took the field. British cruiser Yarmouth sunk German liner Markomannia.

Oct. 16, 1914.

Germans occupied Zeebrugge. First battle of Ypres began. Re-enforced allied north wing swung in on Lille and retook Arras. Attempt of Germans to reach Dunkirk checked. Germans at St. Mihiel forced back toward Alsation border. German-Austrian forces assumed the offensive between the Vistula and Galicia. Serbs and Montenegrins defeated Austrians at Glasinatz. British cruiser Hawke sunk by German submarine. British and Japanese warships bombarded Tsingtau fort.

Life of Big Guns.

Guns with a bore of 12 inches or more can only fire 90 full charges. They are then considered to be worn out, and have to be sent to the foundry to have a new core inserted.

The Sign.

"I wonder if the chestnut crop will be good this year?" "You can generally tell that by the fish stories."

Modern Life.

"Formerly a girl took pride in accumulating linen for her chest." "Well?" "Now she collects a lot of graphophone records."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

More Laws.

"Why can't I come to see you to-morrow night?" "Don't blame me," said the beautiful girl. "Our cook has the use of the parlor under the new domestic relations law."

On Second Thought.

"Those men for whom you failed to get government positions were rather indignant."

"Only for a little while," replied Senator Sorghum. "Since they found how much more they can make in private employment they're honestly grateful."

The Way of It.

"Miss Gladys has a way of getting presents of diamond rings." "I suppose that is because her ways are such engaging ones."

MANY THOUSANDS
ACCLAIM HERFuture Mistress of White House
is Given Ovation.

MRS. GALT IS A REAL FAN

Sparkle in Her Eye Becomes Keener
As Struggle Wages Between Red
Sox and Phillies—The Tremendous Ovation.

Philadelphia.—Woodrow Wilson, fan, and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, fanette, sat in the weather-beaten old ball park out in north Philadelphia and watched the proud Redsox players from Boston humble James Erskine Mayer, second pearl on Philadelphia's string of hope.

True they sat in a box with a soft, green flag on the floor and all bedecked with the flag of the nation and the seal of the city. But the 20,000 welcomed them as "fans," and as fans they rooted and cheered and insisted upon remaining until the "end of the ninth," although their schedule-makers fumed and their special car was kept waiting at the station.

The beauty of the President's fiancée captivated Philadelphia as it conquered New York the day before.

More than 100,000 sons and daughters of William Penn, who lined the route of the President's car and packed the hall park, worshiped at the shrine of the woman who has come out of the hills of Virginia to be the President's bride.

At the ball park her reception was tremendous. The President's party, with the addition of Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo, was a few minutes late, and the expectation of the multitude had become whetted.

As they made their way to the box the band struck up "Tipperary," and a storm of plaudits boomed even from the distant center-field bleachers. The President swept off his light felt hat and the smile of Mrs. Galt caused the hundreds near them to hold their breath in wonderment.

An ideal vision of the perfect "out-door woman" she appeared as she stood there, a bit timidly.

In the box the President held his fiancée's arm. She blushed and bowed to the right and left. Still smiling, she greeted Mayor Blankenburg, President Baker of the Phillies and the members of the National Baseball Commission.

For a moment she held in her gloved hand the milky white ball that the President was to throw to the diamond for the official opening of the second game of the baseball classic. Straight and true, the President tossed the ball toward the serious-visaged boxman and Mrs. Galt patted his arm in commendation.

In another moment the game was on and thereafter the President and his bride-to-be had eyes for naught else. The sparkle in their eyes became keener as the struggle raged.

Mrs. Galt rooted for the Nationals silently, but, nevertheless, earnestly.

FARMER KILLED FROM AMBUSH.

Moonskinners Believed To Have Murdered Him For Revenge.

Elkins, W. Va.—Bloodhounds failing to locate the slayer of George Carr, a wealthy Pendleton county farmer and stock man, who was shot from ambush Friday, the county officials now are working on the theory that he was a victim of moonshiners, in whose prosecution he had been active.

Carr, who was 50 years old and unmarried, went on horseback late Friday evening after his cows in a field near his home. Not returning in reasonable time, his aged father and mother made a search and found him with a bullet hole through his head.

A moonshiner still three miles from the Carr home was raided a year ago, the outfit being confiscated, but the operators escaped. Carr was blamed by the moonshiners for having given the information to Government officials.

MINISTER KILLS INTRUDER.

Episcopal Clergyman Shoots Young Man Found In Study.

New Orleans.—The Rev. Byron Holley, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, one of the most fashionable congregations in the city, shot and killed Lansing Pearsall, son of a prominent railroad man here. Dr. Holley told the police he shot Pearsall thinking he was a burglar. "The intruder did not answer my question as to who he was and what he wanted," Dr. Holley said, "and when I ordered him out he made a motion as if to draw a weapon. I fired and the man fell."

CHINA TO DECIDE FATE.

Yuan Shi-Kai Calls People's Convention On Government.

Peking.—President Yuan Shi-Kai promulgated the bill adopted by the State Council authorizing the President to call a people's convention for the purpose of deciding the form of government China is to have in future. It is probable the convention, which is to choose between a monarchical and republican government, will meet in the near future.

QUIET NEAR PORT AU PRINCE.

American Detachment Was Sent To Investigate.

Washington.—Rear-Admiral Caperton, commanding the American expeditionary force in Haiti, cabled the Navy Department that a detachment sent into the interior to ascertain the conditions in the vicinity of Port au Prince had found all quiet there. Since October 5, the dispatch said, no more arms had been turned in to the American authorities under the agreement of the rebel chiefs to disarm.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S BRIDE-ELECT



This is Mrs. Norman Galt, who is to become the wife of President Wilson, probably in December. She is an attractive and wealthy widow, of southern birth, who has lived most of her life in Washington.

AMERICA FIRST
WILSON'S PLEAAppeals For Loyalty of Foreign
Born.

FOR TRUE NEUTRALITY

U. S. Not Merely Trying To Keep Out
Of Trouble, But Aiming To Pre-
serve Only Foundations On Which
Peace Can Be Rebuilt.

Washington.—A demand upon all Americans, on pain of ostracism, to be more than neutral in regard to the European war, to take their stand for America first, last and all the time, was voiced by President Wilson in a speech at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The United States, the President said, was not merely trying to keep out of trouble, but was trying to preserve the foundations upon which peace could be rebuilt.

Challenge To Americanism.

"Peace can be rebuilt," he added, "only upon the ancient and accepted principles of international law; only upon those things which remind nations of their duties to each other, and, deeper than that, of their duties to mankind and humanity. America has a great cause which is not confined to the American continent. It is the cause of humanity itself."

Declaring his faith in the loyalty of the great body of naturalized citizens of foreign birth, the President said he believed the impression was too general that a very large number of these citizens were without a sufficient affection for the American ideal.

"But I am in a hurry to have a line-up," he explained, "and let the men who are thinking first of other countries stand one side and those who are for America first, last and all the time on the other side."

Every political action and every social action in America at this time, said Mr. Wilson, should have for its object to challenge the spirit of Americanism.

EYES OF TURKEY ON BALKANS.

Ottomans Will Soon Start Offensive
There, Says Halli Bey.

Amsterdam.—President Halli Bey, in a recent speech in the Turkish Chamber, declared that Turkey would shortly have a sufficient supply of munitions and that Turkish guns would soon play an important part in the Balkans.

"From the North Sea to the Indian Ocean," he added, "a mighty group is being created, forever to maintain itself against British selfishness, the French thirst for revenge, Russian ambition and Italian treachery."

TROOPS ON MOUNT OF OLIVES.

Holy Land Converted By Turks Into
Military Training Ground.

Paris.—The Turks have transformed the Holy Land into a huge military training camp, according to refugees who have arrived at Alexandria. All the convents in Jerusalem are now barracks, and thousands of recruits daily are drilled on the Mount of Olives and Samaria Plain by German officers.

MORE PAY AT NAVY YARD.

Machinists Win Fight For Increase At
Washington.

Washington.—The Washington navy yard machinists have won their fight for increased wages. Beginning October 9 a new scale of wages, with increases ranging from 8 to 96 cents a day, went into effect. The machinists carried their fight for increased wages to President Wilson at whose direction Secretary Daniels appointed a board to investigate the machinists' demands.

\$57,000 LOOT
TO B. & O. BANDITSUnsigned Money Stolen From
St. Louis Express.

HOLDUP IN WEST VIRGINIA

Express From New York To St. Louis,
Carrying In Mail Bank Notes
From Washington To the Mid-
dle West, Held Up.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—Officers returned to this city from the hunt for two bandits who held up a Baltimore and Ohio express train two miles west of Central Station, W. Va., and secured from the mail car loot estimated to be about \$57,000.

The county officials were informed that the robbers secured from the mail car about 100 registered packages and 90 packages of unsigned bank notes being sent from Washington to banks in the Middle West. The value of the currency was estimated at \$57,000.

Wheeling.—Two masked men held up and robbed a Baltimore and Ohio express train from New York to St. Louis, two miles west of Central Station, West Virginia.

The train was due at Parkersburg at 1 A. M., and it was nearly an hour later when Grant Helms, the engineer, was attracted by a noise from the tender. Looking over his shoulder, he saw two masked men climbing over the coal, each carrying an automatic shotgun. They called for him not to move, and a minute later he and the fireman were facing the guns.

One of the men ordered Helms to cut off the engine and through mail from the remainder of the train, and then stood by Helms, directing the distance he should run it. When two miles to the west had been covered, the highwaymen ordered Helms to stop and climb down, while the fireman was compelled to do likewise. The other masked man then took the throttle, and, as though well acquainted with the operation of the engine, ran the train a mile or two farther west.

TRAIN CARRIED \$57,000.

Washington.—Comptroller of the Currency Williams issued a statement to the effect that the Baltimore and Ohio train which was held up by train robbers near Central, W. Va., carried only \$57,000 in unsigned national bank notes. How much of the money on the train was stolen has not been ascertained.

First reports placed the amount of currency in transit between the Treasury and Western banks at more than \$500,000. Investigation develops that no such large amount was on the train. Information to the department is to the effect that 100 packages of registered mail were taken by the bandits.

SKINNER REPORT DENIED.

Recall Of Consul-General Not Asked,
Says London.

London.—A categorical denial was officially authorized of the report that the British Government had asked for the recall of Robert P. Skinner, American Consul-General in London. Consul-General Skinner, who recently was called to Washington for a conference on the international trade situation, will sail with Mrs. Skinner on the steamer Rotterdam next Monday.

DEATH FOR 505.

Intrigue Against Japan Rule In For-
mosa Discovered.

Tokyo.—An extensive intrigue against Japanese rule has been revealed in Formosa, 1,026 men being arrested, of whom 505 have been already sentenced to death. More arrests are expected.

In Sweden the drinking places are closed on Saturday because it is pay day, and the savings banks are kept open until midnight.

WILSON SWAMPED
BY GOOD WISHESThe President and Fiancee
Flooded With Messages.

WEDDING TO BE PRIVATE

Von Bernstorff Among First To Send
Congratulations—Honeymoon Trip
May Include Visit To Panama-
Pacific Exposition.

Washington.—President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt were the recipients of congratulatory messages from all parts of the United States and from the representatives of foreign governments. Telegrams came to the White House in such numbers that an extra force of operators and clerks were needed to handle them. Many were read by the President and Mrs. Galt together.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, was one of the first to send congratulations, and these followed messages from other members of the diplomatic corps conveying the good wishes of their governments.

Definite arrangements for the wedding will not be made immediately, but it was disclosed that the President and Mrs. Galt have agreed it shall not take place in the White House because of the formality which would be necessary there. The ceremony will be solemnized within the next two months, before the convening of Congress in December, either in Mrs. Galt's home or in one of the Washington churches.

Mrs. Galt, who will be the next first lady of the land, is the widow of a business man of Washington, Norman Galt, a partner in a prominent jewelry firm, who died eight years ago. She has resided here since her marriage. Mrs. Galt was Miss Edith Bolling and was born in Wytheville, Virginia. Her father was the Hon. William H. Bolling, a well-known lawyer of that section of Virginia. Her family is distinguished in Virginia, and Mrs. Galt is related to many of the best families of the Old Dominion.

Daughter Introduced Her.

The President met his fiancée through his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, and his cousin, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, who is a member of the White House household. Mrs. Galt is one of Miss Bones' most intimate friends and spent a month at the summer White House at Cornish as the guest of Miss Bones and Miss Wilson. It is understood that Mrs. Galt and the President have intellectual tastes in common and the President has been a frequent dinner guest at the Galt household during the season which has just passed.

An informal dinner party was given at the White House, which Mrs. Galt attended, to celebrate the announcement of the engagement. The other guests were Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo, the Misses Smith, the President's cousins, from New Orleans; Miss Helen Woodrow Bones and Colonel H. Brown, another cousin, from Atlanta. It is understood that the announcement was made because of the impending departure of Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo to the Pacific Coast, where the Secretary will conduct an inspection tour of public buildings.

Mrs. Wilson Dead a Year.

Fourteen months ago to a day the President's first wife, who was Miss Ellen Axson, died in the White House. For many months the President maintained the strictest mourning.

NEW WIRELESS STATION.

Wilson and President of Guatemala
Exchange Greetings.

Washington.—To commemorate the opening of high power radio station erected by the government of Guatemala, at Guatemala City, messages of felicitation have been exchanged between President Wilson and the President of Guatemala via the Arlington and Key West naval stations. "The opening of the station is an important step in the increased efficiency of communication between the countries of this continent," says the Navy Department announcement.

21,000 LOST IN 10 DAYS.

British Casualty List Reports 4,300
Fell Last Week.

London.—British casualties reported since October 1 amount to more than 21,000. The week-end casualty list published gives 200 officers and 4,300 men. This brings up the total casualties published in the London papers since the first of the month to 981 officers and 29,351 men.

MRS. DANIELS' PURSE STOLEN.

Wife Of Secretary Of Navy Robbed
At U. S. C. Convention.

Charlotte, N. C.—Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Page, wife of Congressman Page, were victims of robbers while attending the United Daughters of the Confederacy convention here. Mrs. Daniels lost a silver purse and valuables; Mrs. Page a diamond brooch.

TO MAKE OWN POWDER.

Navy Department Increasing Manufac-
turing Facilities.

Washington.—Secretary Daniels announced that within a year the Navy would have facilities for manufacturing all powder needed for average use and reserve. The big plant at Indian Head, Md., is being developed so as to meet all the Navy's demands, if necessary, although the policy of purchasing part of the annual supply from private concerns probably will be continued.

BILLIONS FROM
GRAIN HARVESTSMost Valuable American Crops
Ever Grown.

CORN IS STILL KING

But Wheat Yield Will Exceed a Bil-
lion Bushels—Potatoes Badly
Injured By Wet
Weather.

Washington.—American harvests this year will be the most valuable ever produced. With the wheat crop exceeding a billion bushels, the largest ever grown in one season by any nation, and a corn crop, which also may prove to be the biggest ever grown, the Government's October crop report, just issued, announced preliminary estimates which indicate record harvests of oats, barley, rye, sweet potatoes, rice, tobacco and hay.

Corn still is king of crops, with indications of 3,026,159,000 bushels. While that is 98,000,000 bushels below the record of 1912, the final production, when the harvest is finished and all statistics compiled, will more than make up the difference. The higher prices this year assured the most valuable corn crop ever grown. At prices to farmers prevailing October 1 the corn crop is worth \$2,133,000,000.

Wheat prospects improved as the growing season progressed and the Government's early season forecasts moved up month by month, so that today's preliminary estimate of production was placed at 1,002,029,000 bushels. Wet weather at harvest time, however, reduced the quality of winter wheat, so that much of it will not be available for milling purposes and will have to be used for feed. At prices prevailing October 1 the farm value of the crop is \$910,844,000, considerably more than ever was paid for a wheat crop before.

September weather was particularly destructive to potatoes, causing a reduction of 37,758,000 bushels, or 10 per cent, in the forecast of production. Tobacco also suffered from unfavorable conditions, which caused a decrease of 21,190,000 pounds in the production forecast. Tobacco, however, promises to exceed the record crop of 1909 by 43,000,000 pounds.

Oats will exceed the record crop of 1912 by almost 100,000,000 bushels. Barley will exceed its record by 13,000,000 bushels; sweet potatoes by 5,000,000 bushels; rice by 500,000 bushels, and hay by 8,000,000 tons.

"Last year's potato crop was estimated at 406,000,000 bushels, and the average at the preceding five years 357,000,000. The crop is seriously affected by blight and rot generally in the principal potato sections east of the Mississippi river. Not only will the crop be short, but the keeping qualities probably poor."

"The barley crop, like the other small-grain crops and wheat and oats, has overrun early forecasts of production and exceeds that of any previous barley crop, the estimate being 237,000,000 bushels, which compares with last year's estimate of 195,000,000 and the average of the preceding five years of 183,000,000. The quality is very good for feeding purposes, being plump and heavy, but much has been badly stained by rains after harvest, reducing the quality for malting."

"The apple crop forecast is 71,632,000 barrels (three bushels), which is 433,000 barrels larger than the September 1 forecast, but 12,768,000 barrels less than last year's estimate of production. This estimate refers to total farm production (census basis), only a portion of which represents the so-called commercial crop."

GERMANS URGE SPEEDY PEACE.

Social Democrats Outline Plan To
Obliviate War In Future.

Paris.—The Bernstein group of the Social Democrat party in Germany has drawn up another manifesto saying that speedy peace is the earnest wish of the German working classes. To insure a permanent peace, they suggest the establishment of a permanent arbitration court, the prohibition of secret diplomacy, internationalization of transcontinental railroads and waterways and the open-door principle for all colonies and protectorates.

GERMANY TO EXPORT POTATOES.

Crop Estimated At 60,000,000 Tons,
Largest On Record.

London.—The German potato crop, estimated at 60,000,000 tons, is the largest in the history of the country, says a Berlin dispatch to the Post. The supply is so abundant that Germany has withdrawn the prohibition against exporting potatoes to Switzerland.

MOUNTAIN'S TOP SHOT AWAY.

Austrian Shells Reduce Height Of
Alpine Peak.

Berlin.—A soldier in the Tyrol reports that it will be necessary to revise geographical statistics of the Alps, since at least 20 feet has been cut off the top of Monte Viola by Austrian artillery.

One of Cincinnati's office buildings is supplied with an excellent emergency hospital.

Since the purchase of Alaska by the United States its waters have yielded fishery products valued at more than \$250,000,000.

The Shah of Persia has the long tails of his horses dyed crimson for six inches at their tips. No one else in the country is allowed to exercise this privilege.

Gardner Savage, of North Anson, Me., although totally blind for many years, is a telegraph operator, and can take apart and repair his instrument whenever necessary.

ALL BELGRADE
HELD BY GERMANSHave Commenced Advance to
Mountains.

ONLY REAR GUARD FIGHTS

Bulgars Seem Wary As To Taking
Risks—Apparently Not Yet Across
Border—Greece and Rou-
mania Inactive.

London.—The Austro-Germans are now in full possession of Belgrade and the heights surrounding the city, and have begun an advance eastward toward the mountains which the Serbians last year so stubbornly defended against the Austrians.

According to a Berlin dispatch Belgrade was not damaged greatly by the bombardment which preceded the entrance of the Teutons who spared the city as far as possible, although some private buildings were destroyed.

For some time to come the invaders, it is expected, will have to fight only the rear guards, whose duty it is to delay their progress, for the Serbians will doubtless do as they have done in previous occasions—fall back until they reach positions in which they will have the best opportunity of holding their ground. In fact, military writers here do not expect a pitched battle on this front for 10 days or a fortnight, by which time the Allies' forces landed at Saloniki should have joined hands with the Serbians.

The Bulgarians, as far as is known, have not yet made any incursion into Serbian territory, and it is believed that they will hold back until they know how matters go with the Austro-Germans. Some Balkan authorities, indeed, still believe that the Bulgarians will not interfere with the movement northward of the Anglo-French expedition, for to do so would immediately bring the shells of the warships into their ports on the Black and Aegean seas, probably followed by the landing of Russian troops at Varna and Burgas, and of other allied troops at Dedeaghat.

Greece and Roumania remain interested spectators, although the former has given assurance of her "benevolent neutrality" toward the Allies. Representatives of the Entente have furnished the Greek Government with information concerning the agreement between Bulgaria and Germany, which, it is asserted, gives the Bulgars a free hand to deal not only with Serbia but with Greece as well should the Central Powers win.

The fighting on the various fronts brought about little or no change in the situation. The Germans, after two days' heavy fighting, in which, according to the British and French accounts, they suffered a severe reverse, have abandoned for the moment the attempt to recapture territory won from them by the British south of La Basse. They do claim, however, to have retaken from the French some trenches east of Souchez and at Tarpure, in Champagne.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg is making slow progress in his operations against Drvinak, and, although he claims to have taken more of the Serbian positions, he does not appear to be much nearer the city than he was two weeks ago.

South of the Pripiet river and in Galicia the tide of battle flows and ebbs. First the Russians, then the Austro-Germans, attack and counter-attack and where during the summer miles of country would change hands in a day, now it is a question of defending some isolated village. The heaviness of the roads doubtless is largely responsible for this.

IT'S AUTOMOBILE FOOT NOW.

Operation Of Cars Causes Metatarsalgia, Says Doctor.

Washington.—"Metatarsalgia," or the automobile foot, is the latest affliction of the human race, or that part of it which has and drives automobiles. It was discovered by Dr. E. C. Rice, president of the Podiatric Society of Washington. He said that people who jam on brakes, use the self-starter and operate the clutch with the right foot are presenting new and serious problems to podiatric science.

"Great pressure is brought to bear on the ball of the foot," said Dr. Rice, "which causes a lowering of the third and fourth metatarsal bones or a breaking down of the anterior transverse arch, with its accompanying metatarsalgia."

Dr. Rice has declared that women absolutely refuse to wear sensible shoes and when it comes to picking between a shoe that fits and a shoe that is stylish, the woman will take the stylish, regardless of the pain it causes her.

TO DROP CAPT. VON PAPAN CASE

Washington Officials Unable To De-
cipher Messages.

Washington.—Indications from State Department officials were that no action was likely in the case of Captain Von Papan, the German military attaché here, who entrusted to James Archibald communications to his Government along with those which caused the recall of Dr. Constantin Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador.

\$5,000,000 A WEEK FOR AID.

That Sum Paid To Families Of British
Soldiers.

LOVE in a HURRY

BY GELETT BURGESS
ILLUSTRATED BY RAY WALTERS

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

Flodie laid an affectionate hand on poor Alfred's shoulder. "It simply means that Alfred's true blue," she replied soberly. "He has the loyalty of a dog. It was awful of me to do it, though. I don't know what you'll think of me, Hall. But you haven't told him yet, Alfred. Go on! And do hurry, please!"

"Well, she asked me to go down to the city hall with her, for to get a marriage license. This afternoon, it was, and you know what I thought. Well, we went up to the desk and we got a application—a printed paper it was called—all about what we was and how old, like, and we sat down to a table and Miss Fisher, here, she took a pen and ink."

"Hurry, Alfred, hurry!" cried Flodie impatiently.

"Well she went to work and wrote 'yeses' and 'noes' on the lines. And then she signed her name, Miss Fisher did, and she handed me the pen." Suddenly Alfred turned his head, and busied himself for a moment with his handkerchief. He returned to his narrative almost choking. "I was just a-go'n' to sign Alfred J. Smallish; that's my name and what I always sign it, when she says to me, Miss Fisher did. 'You write down this here name what I tell you.' Hall Cutler Bonistelle she says. 'You asked me to ask you to do something hard for me, for to prove your love for me!' she says, and indeed I did, Mr. Bonistelle—and so I signed the paper, and we had it sworn to."

"Well, give me the paper, Alfred! Do hurry!" Flodie cried anxiously.

Alfred drew from his pocket the document, and handed it over to Hall.

Flodie bent over it. "You see, Alfred had to pretend he was you, that's all. He's the same color, you know—"

Hall looked up at Alfred, and smiled.

"Well, I mean he's white," Flodie explained anxiously.

"Yes, he certainly is rather white," Hall remarked and turned again to look at the document.

"Of course we did have to lie a little, that is, Alfred did—about your father and mother, you know. I didn't know what their names were, so we had to call them John and Mary—you don't mind, do you?"

"Not at all."

"And you haven't any former wives, have you, living or dead?"

"Not one!" Hall was emphatic.

"Then it's a perfectly good license, and it fits you and there's your name and everything, and mine, too. You don't mind, do you, Hall, dear?" Flodie began to blush violently, and was very confused.

"You see, I kind of thought you were going to ask me, I sort of felt it coming, and I knew you'd be too stupid to get one yourself!"

"Flodie—Flodie—Bonistelle!" he exclaimed, and threw up his hands, "you certainly are a business woman! I don't see what chance I'll have after we're married! But I'm perfectly willing to let you manage me, Flo. I certainly have botched things whenever I've tried to run them myself."

He turned to Alfred, who stood, looking at his shoes. "And you committed perjury, Alfred, just for my sake?"

Alfred drew himself up proudly.

"Not at all, Mr. Bonistelle. It was for Miss Fisher I done it!"

"Then you did it for me. By jove, Alfred, let me shake your hand. A man can't be thanked for a service like that, and he can't be rewarded; but if there's anything I can do for you, you name it!"

"There's only the one thing I want now, Mr. Bonistelle. Would you leave me be your best man at the wedding?"

There was once when I hoped I could be bridegroom myself, Mr. Bonistelle, but I see now that was foolish. But it would be a satisfaction to see the last of Miss Fisher, if you don't mind."

Hall, laughing, slapped him on the back. "Sure, Alfred! You can be the chief mourner, Alfred—that is, if this license is all right. Let's call it, Mr. Doremus, he'll tell us." He started for the door, but Flodie had already beckoned to the attorney, who now came in with her.

"Well, we're going to have a ceremony, after all!" said Hall. "I'm going to take you at your word and let you marry me."

Flodie interrupted his reply. "What is the shortest possible way you can do it, and have it legal, Mr. Doremus?" she asked, nudging him anxiously.

"Oh, I'll fix that," said the lawyer. "It won't take two minutes."

"What's gone on?" came a harsh voice at the door. Jonas Hassingbury was looking in.

"Come in, Jonas, come in and be 'among those present.' It's my merry marriage morn!" cried Hall gayly.

Flodie whispered to Alfred. "Run, Alfred, bring everybody in, quick!"

Alfred disappeared into the office and could be heard announcing the invitation.

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"Hurry, Mr. Doremus, hurry!" Flodie was growing frantic. She pointed to the clock. It indicated twenty-eight minutes past twelve.

Hall, however, was in no haste. "Oh, I know, Jonas; but you see Flodie and I have decided to lose no more time. You can give her away, if you want to." He sat down, laughing at his cousin's consternation.

"But it's past twelve!" Jonas insisted, pointing to the clock.

"Oh, I know that! That proves it's a love match, doesn't it?"

"Come here, Hall, and stand up by me! Anyone would think you didn't want to get married!" Flodie called nervously.

By this time the company had begun to enter, and soon flooded the studio, laughing, wondering, joking with Hall.

"Go ahead!" cried Flodie. "We're ready, Mr. Doremus, quick!" She stamped her foot angrily.

"Oh, wait a minute," Hall interposed, "we want this thing arranged a little. It won't do to rush it." He turned to his guests. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, when Jonas broke in again.

"See here, I object to this!" He walked up to Mr. Doremus angrily.

Mr. Doremus, however, had already begun to thunder out. "Hall Bonistelle, do you take this woman, Flodie Fisher, to be your wedded wife?"

"Just wait a minute!" cried Jonas, looking at his watch.

"We're off!" came in a chorus from the excited guests.

"I do!" replied Hall. "See here, Jonas, you mustn't interrupt the game, you know. Sit down and be quiet!"

"But I got something to say about it!"

"Flodie Fisher do you take—be quiet, Mr. Hassingbury, I'm running this!"

"It's a scheme! It's a fraud!" Jonas appealed wildly to the company.

"This man to be your lawful wedded husband?"

"Oh, you old scamp, you, you've sold me out!" Jonas shook his fist at the

attorney.

Alfred drew from his pocket the document, and handed it over to Hall.

Flodie bent over it. "You see, Alfred had to pretend he was you, that's all. He's the same color, you know—"

Hall looked up at Alfred, and smiled.

"Well, I mean he's white," Flodie explained anxiously.

"Yes, he certainly is rather white," Hall remarked and turned again to look at the document.

"Of course we did have to lie a little, that is, Alfred did—about your father and mother, you know. I didn't know what their names were, so we had to call them John and Mary—you don't mind, do you?"

"Not at all."

"And you haven't any former wives, have you, living or dead?"

"Not one!" Hall was emphatic.

"Then it's a perfectly good license, and it fits you and there's your name and everything, and mine, too. You don't mind, do you, Hall, dear?" Flodie began to blush violently, and was very confused.

"You see, I kind of thought you were going to ask me, I sort of felt it coming, and I knew you'd be too stupid to get one yourself!"

"Flodie—Flodie—Bonistelle!" he exclaimed, and threw up his hands, "you certainly are a business woman! I don't see what chance I'll have after we're married! But I'm perfectly willing to let you manage me, Flo. I certainly have botched things whenever I've tried to run them myself."

He turned to Alfred, who stood, looking at his shoes. "And you committed perjury, Alfred, just for my sake?"

Alfred drew himself up proudly.

"Not at all, Mr. Bonistelle. It was for Miss Fisher I done it!"

"Then you did it for me. By jove, Alfred, let me shake your hand. A man can't be thanked for a service like that, and he can't be rewarded; but if there's anything I can do for you, you name it!"

"There's only the one thing I want now, Mr. Bonistelle. Would you leave me be your best man at the wedding?"

There was once when I hoped I could be bridegroom myself, Mr. Bonistelle, but I see now that was foolish. But it would be a satisfaction to see the last of Miss Fisher, if you don't mind."

Hall, laughing, slapped him on the back. "Sure, Alfred! You can be the chief mourner, Alfred—that is, if this license is all right. Let's call it, Mr. Doremus, he'll tell us." He started for the door, but Flodie had already beckoned to the attorney, who now came in with her.

"Well, we're going to have a ceremony, after all!" said Hall. "I'm going to take you at your word and let you marry me."

Flodie interrupted his reply. "What is the shortest possible way you can do it, and have it legal, Mr. Doremus?" she asked, nudging him anxiously.

"Oh, I'll fix that," said the lawyer. "It won't take two minutes."

"What's gone on?" came a harsh voice at the door. Jonas Hassingbury was looking in.

"Come in, Jonas, come in and be 'among those present.' It's my merry marriage morn!" cried Hall gayly.

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Turkish and Hebrew. The variety and curious illustrations in these manifold editions are a striking feature. There is a first folio of Defoe's great book, however, which has not found its way into Mr. Lloyd's collection.

Has a Future.

"The little girl who described a toad as 'a big green bug with warts all over it, who's always sitting down behind and standing up in front,' will probably become some day a famous novelist, or even a male-urist."

Wanted to Be Hospitable.

When I went to Paris, relates Gen. Horace Porter, I told my friends that any of them who got within a mile of the embassy must come to see me. The last string, I told them, was out; there was always a spare seat in my pew at church. The last string was often pulled; the seat in church remained vacant. One of my friends who visited me stopped his subscription to the Christian Observer. He said he didn't want any observers while he was in Paris.

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"But I told you what time to set it!" Flodie fairly yelled now. "And I told you half an hour ahead on purpose!"

Mr. Doremus held up his hand. "Silence!" he thundered. "Mr. Hassingbury," he declared solemnly, "there are witnesses enough present to prove that Mr. Bonistelle was married before midnight. As you are aware, I seldom take sides in any controversy, but in this case, my little friend here, Flodie—Bonistelle—completely won me over. There's no possible doubt that Mr. Bonistelle will inherit his uncle's fortune."

Hall burst out of his trance with a whoop. "Hurrah!" he screamed, "I've won four millions of dollars!"

Flodie stretched up on tiptoe and pulled down his dramatically extended hand. "No, sir," she announced, "I won it myself!"

THE END.

MOST PERFECT OF PLANTS

Working of the Human Body Makes Any Invention of Man Seem Like Plaything.

The most complicated manufacturing plant that ever existed is the human body as controlled under the scientific management of the brain and nervous system. No factory ever boasted a more efficient producer plant for converting fuel into energy. No plant ever had so well-designed a pumping system, nor one so perfect for the disposal of waste and sewage. Talk of up-to-date heating and ventilating, or interdepartmental telephone! The best that our modern science can put into our shops is crude indeed as compared with that furnished by the Great Designer. Suppose that you went to a pump manufacturer with the following specification:

Wanted, a pump, with capacity of one-quarter gallon a minute, to handle warm salt fluid, to work for seventy years night and day without a shut-down, at the rate of seventy strokes per minute. Must be guaranteed to operate for the full period of time without repairs or adjustments, to require no attention; must have automatic control and contain its own motive power, and must have a duty per million foot-pounds superior to the best triple-expansion high-duty unit ever made.

Do you think the manufacturer would bid for the job? If he were a timid man he would probably agree with you and tell you to come around next week, meanwhile edging you toward the door before your insanity took a violent form. Or if he were not afraid of lunatics he would say: "You poor bug, such a pump as you speak of never existed nor ever will except in the brain of a perpetual-motion freak such as I see before me!"

Which shows how much he knows about it, for both you and he carry just such a pump around with you, and each of you thinks too much of your possession to sell it for any money.—John H. Van Deventer, in the Engineering Magazine.

SAVED MASTER FROM DEATH

Small Dog Is Patted as a Hero in the Paris Hospitals, as Reward for Faithfulness.

In one of the Paris hospitals lives a dog, a brown-and-white setter, named Fend l'Air (cleave the air), who is a real hero of the war. His master, a sergeant of zouaves, is a patient in the hospital, and he owes his frail hold on life to the devotion and intelligence of Fend l'Air. When the regiment left Algeria for France the dog was left behind, but the faithful little creature leaped into the water and swam along behind the ship until the captain, taking pity on him, had him taken on board. From that time he has never left his master.

During the fighting at Rochencourt, near Arras, an exploding bomb buried the sergeant and seven other men with earth. They were badly injured, and so deeply covered that no man had the strength to fight his way out. But, luckily, Fend l'Air escaped the bomb. He at once began to scratch, and he scratched and scratched until he had reached his master and dragged him out to safety. The seven other men died.

The wounded sergeant and his dog were sent from one relief station to another until they found permanent care in this Paris hospital. Good nursing has saved the man, but too much attention almost killed the dog; for the nurses and orderlies felt he so lavishly that promiscuous feeding had to be forbidden.

Now Fend l'Air lives in the hospital kitchen, where he has assumed the duty of guard, and growls savagely at anyone who enters the kitchen—unless they belong there. Every day a nurse takes him to the wards to visit his master, and Fend l'Air puts his nose on the sergeant's shoulder and stands contented as long as he is permitted to remain. The great affection that exists between the sergeant and his dog is very charming.

—Youth's Companion.

A Strenuous Finale.

"When Professor Scarpeso plays the violin his very soul seems on fire," exclaimed Mrs. Prebison after the concert.

"Umph!" replied Mr. Prebison, whose favorite amusement is baseball. "I don't know about his soul, but when he was finishing up that last piece I expected at any moment to see his fiddle strings smoking."

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NEURASTHENIA OF WAR.

Previous to the outbreak of the present conflict of nations in Europe it was commonly believed that war had been robbed by science of many of its earlier terrors. What with antiseptic surgery, improved hospital facilities and sanitary appliances, it was confidently supposed that the salvage of life would offset much of its waste on the battlefield. That confidence, it seems, took no account of the various forms of nervous shock and nervous disorders occasioned by the new methods of warfare, including trench-fighting and the use of high explosive shells, gas bombs, etc. The pathological study of these subtle consequences by Professor Osler is painfully disillusioning as to the "humanity" of modern warfare. While surgical science has reduced the risk of death to combatants suffering from physical wounds, military science has introduced the new risk of nervous collapse due to the deafening detonations of shells. From the strain and stress of trench-fighting results temporary paralysis, the victim often suffering a "psychic knockout" which leaves him speechless and in a stupor. His gait is affected and horrible nightmares afflict him, says New York World. Victims of gas poisoning die a lingering death from suffocation. Nervous shock does not necessarily kill. But bearing in mind its frequent effect of impairing the nervous system permanently, it is obvious that the new warfare is bringing new evils in its train.

At Queen Mary's suggestion an attempt is to be made to find out who painted the portrait of Mary Queen of Scots, which has been hanging for a century in the Bodleian gallery at Oxford university, among other pictures of the Stuart rulers of Britain. It shows a stricken, sad-eyed woman quite unlike the picture as it was when presented to the Bodleian. At first the portrait exhibited happy, smiling features of the Scottish queen. When Sir David Wilkie, a famous painter, examined the picture he discovered that it was painted over another—that which is now on view. It was at his suggestion that the surface portrait was carefully copied and then washed off, so as to reveal the haunting face beneath. Historical research never has solved the mystery of the double picture. It is regarded as a work of art.

According to figures given by Dr. George M. Kober of Washington, president of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, at the annual meeting at Seattle, tuberculosis in all its forms carried off during the year 1913 over 143,000 victims in the United States, which signifies the presence of approximately 1,430,000 consumptives with an economic loss of at least \$214,500,000 per annum. As appalling as is this showing, there is encouragement in the statement that the death rate from this disease has been reduced from 326 per 100,000 population in 1880 to 146.6 in 1913. Perhaps if the figures were available for 1914, the death rate would show a still further reduction.

It is claimed that the phosphorescent keyhole has been replaced by one with a raised rim that makes it easy for even the most unsteady hand to force the key into it. At the same time the only keyhole that will fully meet all the nocturnal conditions will be the one that gets out of its frame and goes downtown and hunts for its owner.

The government is coining fifty-dollar gold pieces to commemorate the San Francisco exposition. When the show is over it may be found that the majority of the people able to save their mementos are those who didn't go.

One measure of the futility of the war operations is the fuss made over an advance of a few yards which leave the belligerents in the same deadlock in the new positions. At that rate the war will not be over in a century.

In these perilous times aviation accidents go comparatively unnoticed. It is only the slaughter of thousands that commands attention, and that but momentarily. Thus do we become callous to human fatality.

If he is to observe the law as to the size of fish permissible to have and to hold the angler will do well to safeguard himself by taking advantage of the scales which nature has provided.

Those Japanese styles which have remained unchanged for 2,500 years must have exerted a tremendous influence in keeping down the cost of living over there.

There are 300 female architects in the United States, not counting the mothers, each of whom is an architect of character.

[Communicated]
MONEY VS. THE GOSPEL

Not since Judge Sewall upon the collapse of the witchcraft delusion in the middle of the seventeenth century, stood up in Old South Church in Boston and confessed his shameful part in that madness, has so humiliating a confession been made by a public character as that of the brilliant pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, wherein he accused himself of having forsaken his proper work of saving souls to amass riches.

In his utter self abasement Dr. Hillis, who had failed for about \$100,000, declared

"there are home missionaries and foreign missionaries and social settlers and neighborhood visitors whose very shoe latches, I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose."

We much fear it was solely his depleted bank account that thus softened the conscience of the reverend speculator. However, his case and his plain spoken words of self-condemnation, point a moral the churches and many money-loving ministers of the gospel, big and little, may well heed.

That the clergy as a class have lost prestige and influence, is so patent a fact that few will have the hardihood to dispute it. Not only these high salaried clerical big game hunters like Dr. Hillis are dabbling in stocks and other schemes to get hasty wealth, are making merchandise of the gospel, but everywhere throughout the churches in all denominations alike, with comparatively few exceptions, there is disclosed among clergymen a love of money, and a desire to get big salaries that is sadly undermining their usefulness and power among the unconverted, and is also proving a snare to these ministers themselves.

Once the ministry was looked upon as a "sacred calling", a "holy office" to which for purposes of pure spiritual altruism—the mere love of other men's souls—men were called by the Spirit of God, often like Paul, against their wills with "Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel!" moving them to a decision.

In those days ministers had a great power over men, and their words in the pulpit or in private speech in any community swayed men's actions something like the prophets of old when they spoke. They were universally looked up to as models in conduct, as moral teachers divinely sanctioned to recall to virtue and to God, the rest of men busied with worldly things overmuch.

All this today is greatly changed. The ministry, thanks to these unseemly scrambles for fat salaries and to the cankered commercialism of the hour, is now commonly looked upon as a business, as a money making profession, no worse, no better, than the practice of law or medicine.

To no other single cause is this decay in the reputation and power of the ministry more due than to the professional revivalist.

Take Billy Sunday, for instance, receiving for his six or eight months preaching campaign \$200,000 a year and upwards.

Dr. Stough, though he tried hard to lodge the admission by claiming that his wife like Sunday's managed his money matters, was forced on cross-examination in the suit against him for libel to admit that he was making at least \$12,000 a year.

And "the woods is full of them;" the itch among clergymen to "make big money" is working great injury to them and to their congregations.

Test the religious teachers and heroes of the past by this modern high salaried ministry, which is very generally defended, and you will realize that the very path and marrow of the Gospel is SACRIFICE, all the way down from the Son of God expiring upon Calvary to His humblest worker who, we are told in the Word of God, "may live by his ministry"—not get rich.

Can you imagine the devout and consecrated St. Paul, whose words, enforced by his utterly self-sacrificing life, are the deathless inspiration of the centuries, with a fat bank account of \$50,000, at Damascus? Or St. Peter, another beacon light of religious truth, with \$40,000 in golden shekels laid up at Jerusalem among the money changers whom his Master drove out of the temple? Never! Had St. Paul or St. Peter gotten Billy Sunday's fat salary, or even a tithe of it, it may well be they would never have been heard of, certainly, the whole world would not today be sitting at their feet as the greatest religious teachers of the Christian dispensation.

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Middletown, Delaware

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Thursday,	7th,	6 00 p m
Monday,	11th,	11 00 a m
Thursday,	14th,	12 30 p m
Monday,	18th,	4 30 p m
Thursday,	21st,	6 00 p m
Monday,	25th,	11 00 a m
Thursday,	28th,	12 30 p m

PHILADELPHIA		
Friday,	1st,	11 00 a m
Tuesday,	5th,	1 00 p m
Friday,	8th,	3 30 p m
Tuesday,	12th,	6 00 p m
Friday,	15th,	11 30 a m
Tuesday,	19th,	12 30 p m
Friday,	22d,	3 30 p m
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Friday,	29th,	11 00 a m

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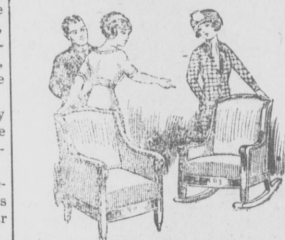
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Paper Hanger
and Decorator

has located in Middletown, and all orders for work will receive his prompt attention. Reasonable Prices. LAKE ST., Middletown, Del.

After October first the hours for the Middletown Public Library will be: Tuesday, 3.30 to 5 P. M.; Friday, 7 to 8.30 P. M.; Saturday, 3 to 5 P. M. The Library will be open on Tuesday evenings for school children exclusively.



room and individual pieces as well. Spring Matting, Rugs, Linoleum.

W. J. WILSON, Middletown, Del.

SUCCESS INSURANCE

A Business Education is a gilt-edged policy against failure for ambitious young men and young women. It insures position, promotion and independence.

Golden College

courses in Commercial, Shorthand and Secretarial training have aided thousands to succeed. They will qualify YOU for high-grade employment. We assist graduates to positions. Our catalog gives full information; ask for YOUR copy now.

GOLDEY COLLEGE Wilmington, Del.

JAMES J. ROSS, President.

WM. DENNY, Secretary and Treasurer

—INCORPORATED 1847—

Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.

Dover, Del.

Insure Property Against FIRE and LIGHTNING

BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM

As Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over

\$500,000.00

Present Membership Over Eight Thousand, With Over

\$11,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE

AGENTS

WM. B. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend.

AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Sixth and Market Sts., Wilmington, Del.

Capital, \$600,000. Surplus, \$700,000.

Our Trust Certificates of Deposit are an Excellent Investment—as good as Paid-up Life Insurance Policies. They are issued in denominations of \$100, \$200, \$500 and \$1,000 and bear 4 per cent. interest. These Certificates have Coupons attached, representing the interest, which can be cut off every six months, and on presentation will be paid by the Company.

Officers:
Benj. Nields, Pres.
John S. Russell, Vice-Pres.
Harry J. Ellison, Secy.
Levi L. Maloney, Treasurer.

THAT AFTER
THEATRE SUPPER

is one of the most pleasant features of an evening's enjoyment, particularly if the restaurant selected is one where the service and food is first-class in every respect. We cater especially to after theatre parties, and our quick service and excellent food is appreciated by our patrons. Come in to-night after the show, and get the best supper you have had for many a moon.

The White Cafe

JOS. C. JOLLS, Prop.

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Shoe Repairing

I have purchased a new electric machine for finishing my work, which enables me to turn out all work in the shortest possible time, and the finish is far superior to hand-finished work.

L. FROMKIN

Kates' old stand, East Main St.
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

For

NEAT and BEST

JOB WORK

Apply to This office

OUR FURNITURE

is guaranteed to stand up with the coming years. It is not to be thrust aside when the journey of life is half over. Our furniture will see you through to the end. All the prevailing woods fashioned in exquisite taste into dainty and substantial works of art. Sets for every

room and individual pieces as well. Spring Matting, Rugs, Linoleum.

W. J. WILSON, Middletown, Del.

A Town in Texas

posted a speed notice as follows:

"Limit, 100 Miles an Hour"

GO TO IT!

If you want the speed limit in style of good Clothes, Hats and Shoes for Young Men, they are here.

If you want neat, conservative styles for Plain Dressers they are here.

Suits, \$8 to \$30
Fall Overcoats, \$10 to \$25
Winter Overcoats, \$5 to \$50
Raincoats, \$5 to \$25
New Hats, \$1.50 to \$5
Fall Shoes, \$3 to \$6.50
New Shirts, \$1 to \$5
Fall Ties, 25c to \$1.50

Everything else in Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings for Men and Boys, Young Men and Little Boys.

Mullin's Home Store

WILMINGTON

EACH DESIGN IS PRETTIER
THAN THE LAST ONE

It only remains with you to decide the colors you want. Our carpets and rugs are famous for their beauty, because we buy only the richest patterns, and also take the greatest care to keep in stock only those goods that have proven their durability. Come in and see them. You are bound to be pleased.

J. H. EMERSON

Middletown, Delaware

Owen T. Chance

Contracting

HOUSE PAINTER

Middletown, Delaware

Estimates Given. Your Work Solicited

NOTE—As a resident and tax-payer of Middletown, I feel that I am entitled to estimates on local work.
PHONE 117-3

All Work Guaranteed

DR. WARREN S. P. COMBS

DENTIST

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

(Office of the late Dr. Stites)

When a Man Comes
Here for Clothes

We assist him by showing the newest and best styles—suggesting what is most becoming and aiding him to find clothes to suit his needs.



We fit him with care and exactness and we sell him the best clothes for the money that can be produced.

\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18 are maximum values. Our desire is to satisfy you.

Clothes for
the Boy

Mothers will find it a pleasure to bring their little sons here—they will be pleased to see the splendid boys' clothes that are here. Blue Serges for school or suits of novelty and cassimere

materials. Norfolk styles, full cut knickers, dandy ones at low prices.

No boy who picks his clothes here, and no mother will be displeased even if she lets her boy choose his OWN Suit.

Working Clothes

Mr. Workman your money spent here for your working clothes will bring you more value than you can get in any other store. We're positive about this, and by comparison you can learn.

Shirts

We are pleased with the general liking that men show for our shirts. They buy 'em liberally and come back for more when they need them.

Scant wonder, either, with such an array to choose from. Any and every style in splendid original patterns—"Different," that's the best word for them.

Every Shirts is cut full and roomy and is correctly tailored. That's why they fit well.

Hats

The man who wants to be in the hat band-wagon with a hat that's "brimful" of style, must know that now it's time for a new hat.

Ready, Mr. Man—whether your preference inclines to the carefully styled derby or carries you to the "extreme" that marks this year's latest arrival to the Soft Hat Kingdom.

If you haven't yet invested in a hat you should certainly come here now.

The Globe Clothing Store

Middletown, Del.

Lewis' Sanitary Meat Market
at the old Echenhofer Stand

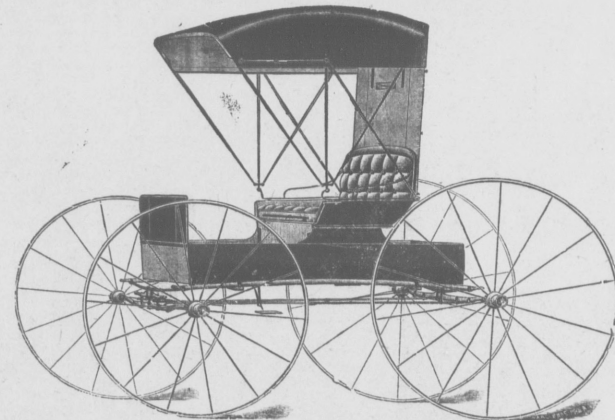
ON MAIN STREET WEST OF BROAD

It is a known fact that our meats are what we recommend them to be, clean and wholesome and our meats bear the Government stamp of purity. Not only are we ready to supply you with the best Beef, Lamb and Veal, but this week will start us making our all pork SAUSAGE in country style, the kind mother use to make. With our new electric grinder we can grind it as fine as you like, try one pound with your next order and add one pound of our SCRAPPLE as a sample.

Now let us get acquainted with you, stop in or phone us your next order large or small it will be appreciated.

J. F. LEWIS, Prop.

J. T. ENGLISH, Cutter.



All the best makes of High and Medium grade Carriages in stock at all times.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLER
Wheat—No. 2 107 (C) 108
No. 1 Yellow, shelled 68
Timothy seed 60
Clover seed 60
MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLER
Eggs, per doz. 30 3/4
Country Butter, per lb. 28 3/4
Creamery Butter, per lb. 40
Lard, per lb. 11 3/4
Live Chickens, per lb. 12 1/2
Potatoes 63 1/2

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 16, 1915

GETTING A
STARTBy
Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHEN IT RAINS, LET IT RAIN.

It was raining hard, and the wind was driving sheets of water against the window panes. The lecture room was filled. At the appointed hour the professor entered. Mounting the platform, he remarked dryly, "Gentlemen, when it rains, let it rain." Whereupon he immediately left the room.

In these few words were both a lecture and an object lesson, and the students never forgot the occurrence.

When it rains, let it rain. Why not? If it wants to rain, it will rain, and all the ingenuity of man cannot prevent the downfall. If it did not rain part of the time, the world would tire of sunshine. Contrasts are necessary to progress.

The good would not be good if it were not in competition with the bad. Continuous enjoyment breeds stagnation.

Suffering has its place, and so have worry and discouragement.

The great navigator, who, in the glory of his power, stands upon the bridge of the ocean greyhound and steers his ship through mountainous waves and the wind of the tornado, would not be happy or satisfied plotting a flat boat on a calm and placid river.

If the Road of Life were smooth and without handicaps, men would be like animals, without ambition and without incentive to master both themselves and the conditions in which they found themselves.

When it rains, let it rain. Do not be concerned in stopping the rain, but be ever anxious to meet the downpour and to devise means for protecting yourself against it.

The brave man, the man who wins in every kind of strife, does not try to get rid of trouble, but, rather, arms himself to meet it. He accepts the night as well as the day; he loves the storm as well as the calm; he uses disaster, if it must come, as an experience of extreme value in the race of his life. He has no patience with monotony. He is strenuous as well as cautious, and when he conquers trouble he is proud of his ability to win.

No success worth while ever occurred on a smooth road. Men of power reached their positions because their paths were strewn with disaster and they had opportunity to use the ability which Nature gave them and which they developed in danger as well as in safety.

When it rains, let it rain. Don't think of the wet of the rain, but concern yourself with meeting it, protecting yourself against it. Do not let it do to you what you would do to your enemy.

When it rains, let it rain. When trouble comes, let it come. When disaster meets you, do not turn your back upon it, but face it like a man. If these things were not necessary for the development of the human race, the all-wise Creator would not have permitted them to exist.

Learn life's affirmatives by not avoiding its negatives. There would be no affirmative unless opposite it were a negative.

When it rains, let it rain. It will.

FINDS NEW RACE OF INDIANS

Explorer Who is Investigating Brazil
Writes That Savages Worshipped
Vim as God.

Albert Lang, who is exploring the sources of the Amazon for the Brazilian government, has informed F. N. Dellenbaugh, secretary of the Explorers' club, of the discovery of a new tribe of Indians, 1,000 miles from civilization, between the headwaters of the Calary and Moju rivers. Mr. Lang gives a picturesque description of the savages, who, he says, took him for a god, embracing his feet to show their devotion. Their tools, he writes, are of stone, and their ideas so unusual as to suggest their belonging to another age. The Jewish cast of their features might lead one to infer that they were of the lost tribes did not their ignorance of iron and writing argue against it.

"I am sitting in a maloca (hut)," writes Mr. Lang, "of a curious tribe of genuine savages, arriving here after taking my six-man canoe above the headwaters of the Calary and Moju rivers, fighting our way through five dangerous rapids to get here. After 15 days' search I got in touch with a virgin tribe, which can be so described because they are wholly untouched and unspoiled by civilization. They use stone axes and by their aid have cleared away some 30 acres of jungle, and so blunt are these tools that the trees look as if they had been chewed off."

The Forecast.

It is, in its way, a tribute to the excellence of the arrangements at the front; but there is a grim touch in a soldier's story: "You see, if a number of army chaplains suddenly turn up, we can always guess that something good and hard is going to be asked of us shortly."—London Observer.

SHERIFF'S SALES

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY,

THE 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1915,

At 10 o'clock, a. m.

the following described Real Estate, viz: All that certain lot or piece of land, situate in the city of Wilmington, with a two-story brick dwelling house thereon erected, particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on the westerly side of Jackson street at the distance of one hundred and seventy feet southerly from the southerly side of Eighth street; thence westerly, parallel with Eighth street one hundred and forty-one feet to the easterly side of a four feet wide alley leading into an eight feet wide alley which leads into Jackson street; thence southerly parallel with Jackson street along said alley of said four feet wide alley sixteen feet to the northerly side of said eight feet wide alley; thence by said alley side easterly, parallel with Eighth street one hundred and forty-one feet to the side of Jackson street, and thence thereby northerly sixteen feet to the place of beginning; be the contents thereof more or less. Together with the free use and privilege of a three foot wide alley in common with other owners entitled thereto forever. Subject nevertheless, to the proportionate share of expense of keeping said alleys in good order and repair, and subject further to the rights reserved to Charles H. Tindall, his heirs and assigns, or his or their lawful agents to go upon said premises and at his or their proper expense repair the French drain running along Jackson street across said lot and through the cellar of said house, and also the drain leading from said cellar into Jackson street for the benefit of the houses on the north and to maintain and repair as aforesaid a terra cotta drain running across the back yard lot to said alley forever.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of James T. Ingle and Arbanus Ingle his wife mortgagors and terre tenants, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del.,
Oct. 13th, 1915.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF

a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY,

THE 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1915,

At 10 o'clock, a. m.

the following described Real Estate, viz: All that certain lot or piece of land, situate in the city of Wilmington, with a two-story brick dwelling house thereon erected, particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stone corner of Francis Pettidmange's land; thence with his line south forty-five degrees west ninety-three perches to a line of Alfred duPont's land; thence southeasterly by said duPont's line twenty-four perches to a stone in the line of late land of William F. Husbands, deceased, thence by said William F. Husbands' line north, sixty-one degrees east, one hundred perches to a gate post standing four-tenths of a perch southwesterly of a stone in the aforesaid Francis Pettidmange's line; thence with his line north forty-five degrees west, fifty-six perches to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-seven acres and twelve square perches of land be the same more or less. Excepting thereout a small lot of land containing thirteen hundred and eighty square feet. Conveyed by the said Wesley J. Husbands and wife to James E. McGilligan by deed bearing date the 26th day of October, A. D. 1888 and recorded in the office for Recording Deeds, &c., at Wilmington, in and for New Castle county aforesaid, in Deed Record B, Vol. 14, Page 227, &c., appears. Being the same land and premises which Abraham Husbands by Indenture bearing date the eighth day of January, A. D. 1887 did grant and confirm unto the said Wesley J. Husbands in fee simple, as in and by said Indenture Recorded as aforesaid in Deed Record T, Vol. 13, Page 591, &c., appears.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Wesley J. Husbands and Margaret H. Husbands, mortgagors, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del.,
Oct. 13th, 1915.

St. Pierre and Miquelon to Britain.

Of all the vast North American empire over which France ruled until the fall of Quebec in 1763, only the little islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, south of Newfoundland, remain in its possession. Now Newfoundland hears that in return for certain fishing privileges the French government is willing to turn these islands over to Great Britain. Of late years the islands have not prospered, and their ill luck reached its climax last February when France summoned all the young men to the colors.—Youth's Companion.

Field Spiders.

If you look out upon your lawn any early morning in the summer you will see here and there glistening with dewdrops perhaps a score of tents about as big as a man's head. These are the tents of the funnel web weavers, the long-legged spiders of field and meadow. In the middle of these flat or concave horizontal webs in the grass is a silken tube leading down, anchoring the fabric to the ground.

Languid Larry's Luck.

Gentlemen! What would you do with a nickel if I gave you one? Tramp (sarcastically)—"Git a new rig, mister, an' some supper an' a night's lodgin' an' breakfast an' dinner tomorrow." Gentleman—"My good fellow, take this quarter and support yourself for the rest of your life."

It Would Be Overlooked.

"I am a graduate of Yale and I can speak five languages," said the young man applying for a job. "Well," said the old man, kindly, "that wouldn't be any objection if we needed anybody now."—Somerville Journal.

Dangerous to Fire Fighters.

Measuring the current carried from electric wires by streams of water from fire hose, an Italian experimenter found that chemical extinguishers were the most dangerous fire fighting equipment to use around live wires.

SHERIFF'S SALES

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ON SATURDAY,

THE 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1915,

At 10 o'clock, a. m.

the following described Real Estate, viz: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the two-story brick dwelling house thereon erected, situate in the city of Wilmington, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the westerly side of Cedar street at the distance of ninety-eight feet and seven inches southerly from the southerly side of Wright street; thence westerly, parallel with Wright street and passing through the middle of the party wall between the house on this lot and the house next adjoining on the north, sixty-one feet to a point in the easterly side of the aforesaid three feet wide alley extending parallel with Cedar street and opening into Wright street and Coleman street; thence southerly along said side of said alley twelve feet and one inch to a corner; thence easterly, parallel with Wright street and passing through the middle of the party wall between the house on this lot and the house next adjoining on the south, sixty-one feet to the aforesaid westerly side of Cedar street and thence thereby northerly twelve feet and one inch to the place of beginning; be the contents thereof within these bounds what they may. Together with the uninterrupted right and privilege to the use of the aforesaid three feet wide alley with others entitled thereto in common forever. Subject, nevertheless, to a proportionate share of the expense of keeping said alley in repair.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Wilmington Building Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, mortgagors and t. t's, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del.,
Oct. 13th, 1915.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF

a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY,

THE 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1915,

At 10 o'clock, a. m.

the following described Real Estate, viz: All that certain lot or piece of land, with a two-story brick store and dwelling house thereon erected known as No. 601 South Van Buren street, situate in the city of Wilmington aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Tenth street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, at the distance of seventy-five feet southerly from the southerly side of Twelfth street; thence easterly parallel with Twelfth street, eighty-five feet to a corner; thence southerly, parallel with Tenth street, seventeen feet to a corner; thence westerly, parallel with the first described line and with Twelfth street, through the center of the party wall between the house on this lot and the house on the lot adjoining on the south, eighty-five feet to the said easterly side of Tenth street and thence thereby northerly seventeen feet and one inch to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Robert P. Anderson and Charles J. Anderson, his wife, mortgagors, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del.,
Oct. 13th, 1915.

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ON SATURDAY,

THE 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1915,

At 10 o'clock, a. m.

the following described Real Estate, viz: All that certain lot or piece of land with the two-story brick dwelling house thereon erected, situate in the city of Wilmington, county of New Castle and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Vandever avenue at the distance of two hundred and fifty-two feet easterly from the easterly side of Church street; thence northerly parallel with Church street and passing through the middle of said alley one hundred and twenty-five feet to a corner; thence easterly, parallel with Vandever avenue, fifteen feet nine inches to a corner; thence southerly, parallel with Church street, twenty-five feet to a corner; thence westerly, parallel with Church street one hundred and twenty-five feet to the northerly side of Vandever avenue, and thence thereby westerly fifteen feet nine inches to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Frank S. Zane and Sarah B. Zane, his wife, mortgagors and t. t's, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del.,
Oct. 13th, 1915.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF

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Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Vandever avenue at the distance of two hundred and fifty-two feet easterly from the easterly side of Church street; thence northerly parallel with Church street and passing through the middle of said alley one hundred and twenty-five feet to a corner; thence easterly, parallel with Vandever avenue, fifteen feet nine inches to a corner; thence southerly, parallel with Church street, twenty-five feet to a corner; thence westerly, parallel with Church street one hundred and twenty-five feet to the northerly side of Vandever avenue, and thence thereby westerly fifteen feet nine inches to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Frank S. Zane and Sarah B. Zane, his wife, mortgagors and t. t's, and to be sold by

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Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del.,
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Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Vandever avenue at the distance of two hundred and fifty-two feet easterly from the easterly side of Church street; thence northerly parallel with Church street and passing through the middle of said alley one hundred and twenty-five feet to a corner; thence easterly, parallel with Vandever avenue, fifteen feet nine inches to a corner; thence southerly, parallel with Church street, twenty-five feet to a corner; thence westerly, parallel with Church street one hundred and twenty-five feet to the northerly side of Vandever avenue, and thence thereby westerly fifteen feet nine inches to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Frank S. Zane and Sarah B. Zane, his wife, mortgagors and t. t's, and to be sold by

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Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del.,
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Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Vandever avenue at the distance of two hundred and fifty-two feet easterly from the easterly side of Church street; thence northerly parallel with Church street and passing through the middle of said alley one hundred and twenty-five feet to a corner; thence easterly, parallel with Vandever avenue, fifteen feet nine inches to a corner; thence southerly, parallel with Church street, twenty-five feet to a corner; thence westerly, parallel with Church street one hundred and twenty-five feet to the northerly side of Vandever avenue, and thence thereby westerly fifteen feet nine inches to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles E. Biddle, single man, mortgagor and t. t's and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del.,
Oct. 13th, 1915.

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Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Vandever avenue at the distance of two hundred and fifty-two feet easterly from the easterly side of Church street; thence northerly parallel with Church street and passing through the middle of said alley one hundred and twenty-five feet to a corner; thence easterly, parallel with Vandever avenue, fifteen feet nine inches to a corner; thence southerly, parallel with Church street, twenty-five feet to a corner; thence westerly, parallel with Church street one hundred and twenty-five feet to the northerly side of Vandever avenue, and thence thereby westerly fifteen feet nine inches to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of William E. Rothwell, administrator of Elizabeth Tingle, and Mack E. Tingle, surviving mortgagor, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del.,
Oct. 13th, 1915.

SHERIFF'S SALES

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At 10 o'clock, a. m.

the following described Real Estate, viz: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the two-story brick dwelling house thereon erected, situate in the city of Wilmington, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the westerly side of Cedar street at the distance of one hundred and ten feet and eight inches southerly from the southerly side of Wright street; thence westerly, parallel with Wright street and passing through the middle of the party wall between the house on this lot and the house next adjoining on the north, sixty-one feet to a point in the easterly side of the aforesaid three feet wide alley extending parallel with Cedar street and opening into Wright street and Coleman street; thence southerly along said side of said alley twelve feet and one inch to a corner; thence easterly, parallel with Wright street and passing through the middle of the party wall between the house on this lot and the house next adjoining on the south, sixty-one feet to the aforesaid westerly side of Cedar street and thence thereby northerly twelve feet and one inch to the place of beginning; be the contents thereof within these bounds what they may. Together with the uninterrupted right and privilege to the use of the aforesaid three feet wide alley with others entitled thereto in common forever. Subject, nevertheless, to a proportionate share of the expense of keeping said alley in repair.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Wilmington Building Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, mortgagor and t. t's, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del.,
Oct. 13th, 1915.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF

a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY,

THE 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1915,

At 10 o'clock, a. m.

the following described Real Estate, viz: All that certain lot or piece of parcel of land with the two-story brick store and dwelling house thereon erected known as No. 601 South Van Buren street, situate in the city of Wilmington aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Van Buren street with the westerly side of Cedar street; thence westerly, parallel with Sycamore street eighty-one feet four inches to the easterly side of a four feet wide alley leading from Sycamore street to Beech street; thence southerly along said easterly side of said alley fifty feet to a corner; thence easterly, parallel with said Sycamore street and passing through the center of the division wall between the house on this lot and the house adjoining on the south, eighty-five feet four inches to the westerly side of Van Buren street, and thence thereby northerly fifteen feet to the place of beginning. Together with the free and uninterrupted right, use and privilege of the four feet wide alley in common with others entitled thereto forever.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Lewis L. Baker and Emily R. Baker, his wife mortgagors and t. t's and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del.,
Oct. 13th, 1915.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF

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ON SATURDAY,

THE 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1915,

At 10 o'clock, a. m.

the following described Real Estate, viz: All that certain lot or piece of land with a two-story brick dwelling house thereon erected, situate in the city of Wilmington, county of New Castle and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Vandever avenue at the distance of two hundred and fifty-two feet easterly from the easterly side of Church street; thence northerly parallel with Church street and passing through the middle of said alley one hundred and twenty-five feet to a corner; thence easterly, parallel with Vandever avenue, fifteen feet nine inches to a corner; thence southerly, parallel with Church street, twenty-five feet to a corner; thence westerly, parallel with Church street one hundred and twenty-five feet to the northerly side of Vandever avenue, and thence thereby westerly fifteen feet nine inches to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Frank S. Zane and Sarah B. Zane, his wife, mortgagors and t. t's, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del.,
Oct. 13th, 1915.

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Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Vandever avenue at the distance of two hundred and fifty-two feet easterly from the easterly side of Church street; thence northerly parallel with Church street and passing through the middle of said alley one hundred and twenty-five feet to a corner; thence easterly, parallel with Vandever avenue, fifteen feet nine inches to a corner; thence southerly, parallel with Church street, twenty-five feet to a corner; thence westerly, parallel with Church street one hundred and twenty-five feet to the northerly side of Vandever avenue, and thence thereby westerly fifteen feet nine inches to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Frank S. Zane and Sarah B. Zane, his wife, mortgagors and t. t's, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff,
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BACK TO OLD FASHION

SEAMS ARE AGAIN CONSIDERED IN HEIGHT OF STYLE.

Recent Change in Opinion Is Most Marked, and Has Much to Recommend It—Some New Ideas in Sleeve Models.

The new fashions do not insist upon the darts which give the bust prominence and outline a strong curve to ward the small waist, because there is too much oriental in clothes yet to allow of a small waist, but the shoulders are fitted and the chest is smoothly covered.

The shoulders are often made more narrow in appearance by a drooping line or a cap to which the sleeve is gathered; but nothing must take away from the attenuated back that is made to look smaller by reason of several seams running from shoulder to waist or hips, if the garment is a coat. There is no longer any prejudice against seams. What would have been considered too old-fashioned for anything except the family album is now very good style.

Another accepted fashion of recent years that must be avoided is the three-quarter sleeve. No matter for what hour the garment is intended during the day, the sleeve must be long. There's no uncertainty there. It



Dark-colored Velvet, With Seal Collar and Cuffs, Belt and Pockets Embroidered in Gold.

may be full or tight, leg-o-mutton or puffed, with muffs of fur, or finished with a silk cord; its style depends upon the type of blouse, and its length depends upon the present law.

There is no tendency to allow the least evidence of fullness at the wrist; whatever the width at the elbow—and it is usually considerable—the wrist part fastens in as snugly as a glove. Happily this is so, for it is one of the best lines a woman can adopt if she wants her hand to look well.

The sleeve that is gathered to a small cap at the shoulder, bulges out over the elbow and is held in below is the one that the majority of French designers have sent over. It has taken the place of the bell-shaped sleeve which was featured last winter in coats and frocks. That style is out, unless it is occasionally used on a luxurious long topcoat of velvet or fur.

The eighteenth century sleeve, which is made of white tulle over organdie and ends with a fringe over the hand, held in place by a tight bracelet of black velvet ribbon, is returned to fashion; it is used on that new kind of winter house frocks which Mme. Jolre of the house of Paquin accentuates, made of taffeta and organdie, of velvet and organdie. These sleeves are placed in a jumper blouse of blue or black taffeta, and there is a wide band of the same summerlike material on the skirt or edging the ends of the sash.

Separate Skirts for Fall Wear. Separate skirts, which for many years have been associated with the summer season, are offered in very attractive models for autumn wear.

The new skirts are made on circular lines, and many of them have graceful redingote unites, becoming alike to the stout or slim figure.

IN THE LINE OF FASHION

Matters That Are Considered of Highest Importance by the Women Who Dress Well.

Hem, collar and sleeves may be bound with a contrasting color and the frock will be fashionably trimmed.

Slippers of black satin for evening wear, with a deep plaiting of satin standing upright at the back of the slipper, are one of the latest fancies. Evening frocks in the main are short and full and made of lace or net on a tulle or faille or chiffon, with occasional handsome brocades, the silver design on taffeta or faille being still in high favor.

Make the little girl's dress to hang from the shoulders with a slight flare. Cut the neck square and finish it with a band of embroidery. Around the bottom put a band of the same embroidery, but wider.

Silk mousquetaire is already in evidence for dressy costumes. It is a sort of fine grenadine which was immensely popular some few seasons ago, but which was displaced in favor

MOST USEFUL IN BATHROOM

Receptacle for Towel, Sponge, or Soap That May Easily Be in Every Household.

A receptacle for the towel, sponge or soap is seldom if ever provided in a bathroom where it can be reached from the bath, with the result that these articles are generally balanced along the edge of the bath, and sometimes they fall into it and at other



times they fall on to the floor. Here we give a sketch of a useful article for hanging upon the wall by the side of the bath that the amateur carpenter can "knock together" in a few moments, and in which towel, soap and sponge may be placed and be within easy reach of the bather without any fear of these articles slipping into the water.

It is composed of two pieces of well-planned board, one-half inch in thickness and 18 inches in length. The back board is 10 inches in width and the front 8 inches in width. These two boards are joined together with triangular pieces of wood fastened on at either end with thin sharp nails. At the upper edge, at the back of the holder, two large picture rings are screwed in by which it may be suspended from nails in the wall, and when completed it should be painted with white enamel.

Purple Is Autumn's Favorite.

In the realm of fashion, where many delightful rumors come true, it is said that purple will be a favored color for late summer and autumn. Soft shades and wistaria, as well as the very deep shades of reddish purple, all bid for recognition. Dark colors have already gained such prominence one sees little of the bright colors.

The tango and other brilliant, harsh colors which have been so popular have entirely passed, and black and navy blue are most favored by fashion leaders for suits, dresses and coats.

In line with the craze for things black and white are the new handbags of silk, which have striped lining to match, or in direct contrast, are gaily lined with flowered satins or silk. The handles are of the black and white silk or of black moire, as when the bag is all black, ornamented with the gilt clasps.

Odds and Ends.

All millinery shows the influence of the love of subdued tints. The high-crowned hat that seemed to give the needed dignity of appearance demanded by many women as a sign of the times is seen in pastel shades of velvet that are infinitely beautiful.

Plum and raisin tones in soft tints in velvet and satin give the note of subdued brightness that is not out of keeping with dress worn for practical needs, and no charge of undue extravagance can be brought against any woman who may naturally prefer to wear a tint more advantageous to her appearance than a more sober shade.

WAR BRIDE HAT OF MOURNING



In Europe, where half the women are in mourning, this hat, which Courneur of Paris, its designer, has appropriately called the "War Bride's Hat," is meeting quite a vogue among the young widows, who appreciate its smartness and chicness. It is made of black crepe, with a touch of white veil, and is draped, permitting it to hang loose down the back.

of voile and cotton and silk crepe.

Coats fasten only above the waist and show decided buttons. High collars are usurping the place of the rolling collars, and they figure also on blouses. Many have the material cut away beneath the chin, and this gives a more youthful appearance than an all-around collar. Coat collars are lowered in many models, but revers are by no means abandoned.

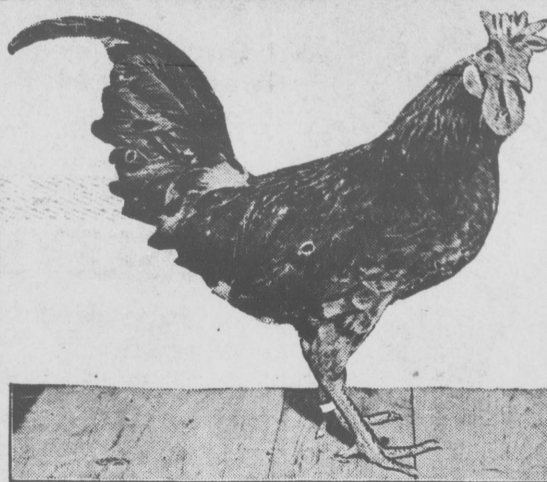
Felt for Hats.

Felt is the superfashionable material for early fall headgear; not only sport hats are of felt, but also smart sailors and turbans for wear with tailored street suits. Of course the felt hat is a blocked hat and the new shapes are charming, particularly the Mexican sombrero shapes, with a saucy roll of brim that reveals the hair and the big Boy Scout sailors that are worn tip-tilted on the head.

Sewing Hint.

If you want to change the appearance of the much-worn evening dress, shorten it and add a white hem of some sheer material like chiffon.

MILK IS EXCELLENT FOOD FOR CHICKENS



"Buttercup" at the Poultry Show.

Milk is one of the greatest foods for humans and animals that nature has provided and makes an important part of their diet. It is also found to be a great food for poultry, both young growing chicks and laying hens. The greatest question now arises as to when and how and what amount should be given.

On most every farm we now find the cream separator, declares a writer, and after separating the milk we have the skim milk which the farmer has been using to what he thinks is the most advantage, usually feeding it to hogs. If he will try some of it in feeding his poultry I think I am safe in saying that it will yield him still better returns. Sour milk is better than to feed while it is still sweet, but it is very little trouble in this way, for if in a warm place it soon undergoes this change.

In souring milk becomes more or less solid in form so that the birds are able to get hold of it better. Especially is it best for small chicks, for their little digestive organs are not capable of using sweet milk, whereas the sour milk is digested quickly. When first the milk is given, they may not drink very much, but in a few days they will learn to like it and will consume quite a great deal. Always see that the milk is sour, as feeding it to them sweet one day and sour the next will result in an upset of the fowl's digestive system every time.

The sour milk should be kept before them at all times, but placed in such

a manner that they are not apt to get into it and get it dirty and filthy. The pan should be cleaned and scalded every day and refilled as often as it is found empty.

The results obtained from feeding sour milk to the chicks in this manner for the first ten or twelve weeks of their lives is marvelous to a person who has never tried it. It gives them a good start on the road to growth and development, and if they do not get started right they become stunted and remain undeveloped birds through life. Another important part sour milk plays is that the flock will develop more evenly, adding increased health and vigor. Do not use it in place of grains or mash feed, as these also fill their place.

The laying hens need practically the same kinds of foods as the growing stock and sour milk being high in protein, aids greatly in building up eggs in their bodies. It tends to keep all the organs in their system in working order. The meat scrap should be reduced in the mash when sour milk is being fed. It should never be fed when it has reached the point where it has a bad smell or is moldy, and keeping the milk cans and feeding pans clean will mean a great deal along this line.

Fat Hens Are Lazy.
Do not allow the laying hens to become too fat as they not only become lazy but are apt to become egg bound.

SOIL ADAPTED FOR POULTRY

Light Loam, Through Which Water Leaches Freely, Is Best—Give Fowls Plenty of Range.

Poultry can be raised successfully on any well-drained soil. A light loam, which will grow good grass, is well adapted for this purpose; while a very light, sandy soil, through which the water leaches freely, will stand more intensive poultry conditions, but most of the green feed for the fowls kept on such a soil will have to be purchased. A heavy clay or adobe soil is not as well adapted to poultry raising, as such land does not drain readily and it is much more difficult to keep the stock healthy.

Long stationary houses, or the intensive system, saves steps, but it is easier to keep the birds healthy and to reproduce the stock under the colony system where the birds are allowed free range.

Breeding stock, especially growing chickens, should have an abundance of range, while hens used solely for the production of market eggs may be kept on a very small area with good results.

The colony house system necessitates placing the houses, holding about 100 hens, from 200 to 250 feet apart, so that the stock will not kill the grass.

The colony system may be adapted to severe winter conditions by drawing the colony houses together in a convenient place at the beginning of winter, thus reducing the labor during these months.

FOUR SOUND POULTRY FACTS

Infertile Eggs Keep Best During Heat of Summer—Best Plan to Segregate the Roosters.

Fertile eggs spoil quickly in summer weather.

2. Infertile eggs keep best and market best in summer heat.

3. Fertile eggs are produced if the roosters are allowed to run with the hens.

4. Infertile eggs are produced if the roosters are kept from the hens.—Ohio Agricultural College.

HINTS FOR THE POULTRYMAN

Chickens Must Be Given Good Attention for Best Results—Keep Hens in Vigorous Health.

If you want to get the best results from your chickens you must give them attention.

You must keep your hens in good health, providing coops that are clean and well ventilated, and allowing the chickens the run of orchard or pasture through the day.

You must feed your hens well for growth and development. They should be fed to roost with crops well filled with wholesome grains, after returning from the range, and plenty of skim milk and water should be available through the day.

You must see that your hens have shade in which to rest. If trees and shrubs are not plentiful, burlap or gunny-sack shades should be put up.

You must keep your broody hens in airy coops and give them water when they will. They will recover from their broodiness in five or ten days.

You must give your eggs daily

DIFFERENT COLOR OF CHICKS

Downy Covering of Many of Purebreds Is Opposite to Hue When Fully Covered With Feathers.

Those who buy eggs of certain breeds of black fowls, having no experience with the breed, often write back in wrath to the firm from which eggs were purchased, declaring they were cheated, as the chicks hatched from the eggs were nearly all white, or more white than black in the color.

The downy covering of many of the purebred breeds is different in color from what the full-feathered covering will be. For instance, the whiter the down of the chicks of some black breeds the blacker that chick when grown; the grayer the down of a newly hatched White Rock the whiter it will be when grown.

It is the same with some breeds of white geese; they come out of the shell as gray as mice, but that color all departs.

BEST POULTRY FOR MARKET

Enormous Amount of Inferior Product Largely Affects Prices—Ship Only Best Quality.

Nothing but the best quality of poultry should be shipped to market. Only those who ever visited the large markets know of the enormous amount of inferior poultry that is sold, and which largely affects the prices; yet there is always a demand for that which is good, and at a price above the regular quotations.

Assorting the carcasses before shipping also leads to better prices. Old roosters, which seldom sell at more than half price, should not be in the same boxes or barrels with better stock, and to ship poultry alive, and to have roosters in the coops with fat hens, is simply to lower the price of the hens, as the buyer will estimate the value by the presence of the inferior stock.

Charcoal for Poultry.
Keep ground charcoal on hand and throw a handful into the drinking pans once or twice a week.

and market them at least twice a week.

Try to Increase Revenue.

It is not stretching the truth to say that if the farmers marketed their poultry in the best possible condition their receipts would be increased one-third. Neither is it stretching the truth to say that less than 10 per cent of all the poultry marketed is in perfect condition when it reaches the consumer.

Getting Most for Eggs.

Poultry raisers living near towns and cities, can get more for their eggs by selling them to private customers. A hundred postcards or a little advertising in the local newspapers, stating that you will supply eggs the year round at a stated price, will bring plenty of customers.

"Cute" but Costly Trick.

Some people think it is "cute" to let the puppy run through the flock and set the hens to flying. Maybe it is, but the egg production will always fall off after such a performance.

HOME TOWN HELPS

FLOWERS FOR THE ROCKERIES

Makes an Attractive Substitute for the Flower Garden—White Blossoms Very Effective.

If one has not space enough for a flower garden, or does not wish the care of a garden, a little rockery will be an attractive substitute and one that involves little labor in maintenance.

A rockery of white blossoms is especially effective. Here is a combination that is easily grown: Sweet alyssum, which blossoms profusely and can be cut all summer; candytuft, gypsophila and white portulaca. Do not sow portulaca until the weather is warm and settled; but once under way it is a sturdy plant and needs little care. All these flowers are hardy annuals, may be sown from seed in the spring and will flower during the summer.

If the rockery is to be permanent it would be better to plant some perennials. Kenilworth ivy, a small trailer that bears small lavender or purple flowers, and the helianthemum or rock rose, which comes in various colors, are good selections. For a yellow and white effect use, say, the yellow dwarf nasturtium and the yellow portulaca. The nasturtiums spread rapidly and flower profusely during the greater part of the season.

Dwarf morning glory is a pretty vine for rockeries, and the pink and white flowers are especially effective when grown with a mass of lavender flowers, rose-colored portulaca, rock rose, Kenilworth ivy, gypsophila and sweet alyssum.

VALUE OF SCHOOL GARDENS

Encourages the Child to Get Into Close Communion With Mother Nature.

The value of school gardens in placing the child in close communion with Mother Nature cannot be overestimated. In these times of warfare we recall the words of one writer who asked:

"What conqueror in any part of life's battle could desire a more beautiful, more noble or a more patriotic monument than a tree planted by the hands of pure and joyous children?"

Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild of Massachusetts said: "Let the children in the public schools be taught that every egg they take from the nests of the birds means the loss of a little friend of Massachusetts; means one less winged crusader against the gypsy moth, the brown-tail moth and the crawling pests that destroy the food of the people and the beauty of the land. Save the trees! Save the birds that may save the trees!" In the school gardens the children have some very practical and often painful lessons regarding damage to plant life through destructive insects.

Take Care of the Parks.

Years and years ago the necessity for presenting any extended argument in favor of the ownership of extensive parks by municipalities was obviated. It has come to be generally understood and appreciated that these outdoor breathing places afford not only pleasure, but profit, and that instead of being a liability they are a very valuable asset in the community which has them. To be sure, those who have automobiles or horses and who can go out into the country as far and as often as they like are not particularly anxious for these nearby grass plots, and yet when they have visitors they are sure to take them there, and they point with pride to these evidences of municipal enterprise. They ought cheerfully to pay their share to provide these parks for those whose lack of means prevents them from getting out into the country at their will, and having an hour or an afternoon in the sun or the shade, in the fresh, pure air. There is no other tax in town which ought to be more cheerfully paid than that which goes for parks.—Utica Press.

Save the Trees.

The National Highway Protective association reports that two states have adopted its legislation to mitigate the evil of defacing trees, fences and buildings along public highways with advertisements. The states that have shown this wisdom are Rhode Island and New York. The measure is not drastic. It merely requires that no advertisements can be placed on trees, fences or buildings flanking highways without the written consent of the owner. A moderate penalty is imposed for violation. It is not to be hoped that this will wholly prevent the evil, but it will exercise a wholesome check on its prevalence. Other states might well follow the example, and even more drastic legislation would be in order.

Helping a Lady.

"Jack, I wish you'd come to see me occasionally."

"Why, Vanessa, I thought you were engaged to Algernon Wombat?"

"No; but I think I could be if I could get up a little brisk competition."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Futile Aspiration.

"When I was a boy I thought I'd rather be a great baseball player than anything else in the world." "Of course, you have changed your mind."

"Not exactly. I have merely realized that there is no hope."

Feelings to Be Considered.

"Do you know the Ten Commandments?" "Oh, yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "but I shouldn't venture to recite them in a general gathering of our friends. It mightn't be considered tactful."

GOOD ENOUGH AS A SAMPLE

Quality of Helping Was All Right, but in Quantity It Left Much to Be Desired.

Jacky had been asked out to a "grown-up" dinner. Swelling with pride, he took his seat at the bottom of the table and looked round—slightly awestruck—at the imposing collection of aunts and uncles.

Then his attention became fixed on the ancient relative who was carving an enormous turkey, and his mouth watered as he saw the big helpings being handed round.

But the carver, who did not know much about little boys, cut off a tiny portion for Jacky.

"Is that the part of the bird you like, my little man?" he asked, as the servant handed Jack the plate.

Jack looked at it for a moment, and then handed it back.

"Yes," he said; "I'll have some of that, please."

CUTICURA SOAP BATHS

Followed by a Little Ointment for Baby's Tender Skin. Trial Free.

They afford infants and children great comfort, permit rest and sleep and point to speedy healing of eczemas, rashes, itchings, chafings and other sleep destroying skin troubles. Nothing better at any price for the nursery and toilet.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Man.

"The kaiser could have rid the world of flies, of mosquitoes, of consumption—he could almost have rid the world of disease—at less than what this war is costing him."

The speaker was Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. He continued:

"But men are like that. It is only big, grand, heroic things that attract men."

"Alexander wept because he had no more worlds to conquer. But no man ever wept yet because there was no more coal to carry up or dishes to help his wife with."

Cause for Anxiety.

Gadspur tells me that while on his vacation this summer he was tossed about on one of the great lakes in a disabled launch for forty-eight hours before being rescued.

"That must have been a harrowing experience."

"Indeed it was. During all that time he didn't have the slightest idea of what the stock market was doing."

NOTHING SO EFFECTIVE AS ELIXIR

ELIXIR For Malaria, Chills & Fever. Chief of Police, J. W. Reynolds, Newport News, Va., says: "It is a pleasure to recommend Elabek for Chills and Fever. Have used it when necessary for 20 years and have found no remedy as effective." **ELIXIR** 50 cents, all drug stores, or by Parcel Post, prepaid, from Elabek & Co., Washington, D. C. A Good Move—**Elabek Liver Pills**. 25 cents 50 pills

Lost and Found.

"My husband lost his temper yesterday."

"Well, from the way my husband acted this morning I think it's very likely he found it. I wish you'd send over and get it. We don't need it."

Cause of Trouble.

Patience—it is said that fish, flies and caterpillars may be frozen solid and still retain life.

Patrice—Now I understand why ice cream disagrees with me sometimes.

If you are going to be anything, be a professional. No amateur attracts much attention.

Sick Women Attention

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 84 Progress Avenue, Providence, R. I.

From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Peru, N.Y.

PERU, N.Y.—"Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was very irregular and had much pain. I had lost three children, and felt worn out all the time. This splendid medicine helped me as nothing else had done, and I am thankful every day that I took it."—Mrs. MARIA IRWIN, R.F.D. 1, Peru, N.Y.

From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. DUNCAN, Forest Avenue, West Quincy, Mass.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Keep Young



Just as well be young at seventy as old at fifty. Many people past middle age suffer lame, bent, aching backs, and distressing urinary disorders, when a little help for the kidneys would fix it all up. Don't wait for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease to get a start. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands, young and old. They are the most widely used remedy for bad backs and weak kidneys in the whole world.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

50¢ at all Stores
Foster-Milburn Co. Prop., Buffalo, N.Y.

Thought He Could Fix Goat.

"Papa," said a little boy, "I want a goat."

"Why, son, you can't have a goat; he'd hook you."

"Well, daddy, then I'd cut his horns off."

"Nothin' doin', son, he'd butt you."

"Aw, daddy, then I'd cut his buttons off. Please get me a goat."

Their Use.

"What are diplomatic posts for?" "They seem at present to be chiefly for international hitches."

Her Idea.

"What's your idea of a flirt?" he asked.

"Oh, every other girl," she replied.



For Rheumatic Pains

YAGER'S LINIMENT

Mr. John Abernethy, Claremont Mills, Md., writes:

"For four years I suffered with rheumatism and had to walk on crutches. The doctor said my case was chronic and incurable but I tried Yager's Liniment with satisfactory results. It is the best liniment to relieve pain that I ever used. Its action is prompt and effective."

</

English Founder of Turkish Navy.
The Turkish navy of the past owed almost its existence to an English sailor, Hobart Pasha, a bold buccaneer, who was born into the Victorian age. He retired from the English navy in 1863, and during the American war he became a blockade runner, with half-breadth escapes innumerable. After the war he entered the Turkish service, suppressed the Cretan rebellion by intercepting the supplies from Greece and then reorganized the Turkish fleet so well that the sultan appointed him marshal of the empire. Hobart Pasha also enjoyed the unique distinction of being twice struck off the British navy list for breach of the foreign enlistment act and twice reinstated there. And he died in 1886 with the rank of a British vice-admiral.

Ought to Work.
"Alas, I have never been kissed."
"That shows lack of enterprise on your part. Your sister has a fiancé, I believe?"
"Yes."
"Why don't you meet him occasionally in the dark hall?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Small Chance.
"Do you ever expect to be married?"
"Well, that depends. If I can find a girl with a million or two who doesn't want to be married for herself alone."

Those Dear Girls.
Hazel—Harold tells me all he knows.
Almee—Indeed! Isn't the silence dreadfully oppressive at times?

It is.
"Time is money."
"Yep, but it's mighty tough if time is all you've got to spend."

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chase H. Fletcher for over 80 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines. It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

Unromantic Ills.
Do you suppose the romantic personages of the past suffered as we do from colds in the head and other kindred affections? Picture Cleopatra when preparing to apply the asp to her breast pausing in the proceedings to blow her nose violently. Fancy Antony stopping in his oration over the dead body of Caesar to sip a glass of water or to slip into his mouth a jujube lozenge from the sleeve pocket of his toga. Imagine Henry V. unable to breathe properly through his nose on account of a severe rhinitis contracted in the moist trenches of Agincourt, adjuring his troops, "Once bore unto the breach, dear friends, once more," or words to that effect. Or Juliet, languishing on her balcony, sneezing violently in the midst of her ardent responses to Romeo, because the nights had drawn in chill at Verona and she was rather too lightly clad. Such ribald fancies are unthinkable. Before the snuffles Romance with averted face flits lightly away.

Case of Must.
"You're not smoking as much as you used to. Did your doctor order you to stop?"
"No. I'm a martyr to fashion."
"What's fashion got to do with smoking?"
"If you saw my wife's dressmaker and milliner bills you wouldn't ask such a foolish question."

Hard to Damage.
"Alpine scenery is very grand."
"Very durable, too. I imagine it will pull through the war all right."—Kansas City Journal.

Nothing flatters a fool so much as asking his advice.

If one doesn't believe that honesty is the best policy one should try it.

Assisting Ambition

Men of ambition—with the desire to forge ahead—need revitalizing food to help them to compel success.

Grape-Nuts

is a success food. It is made from whole wheat and malted barley and, pound for pound, contains far more "go" and "get there" than ordinary foods.

It retains all the nutriment of the grains, including their natural mineral salts—Phosphate of Potash, etc., often lacking in ordinary food, but essential to thorough upbuilding of sinew, brain and nerves.

Grape-Nuts is partially pre-digested and agrees with all. It's the ideal vigor-food for child and adult.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

If You Do Not Sleep Well.
Should you be a restless sleeper, should sleep come to you only at fits and starts, try simple remedies, and do not plunge into narcotics or stimulants—at least not until the others have failed. A famous English physician is quoted as saying, "I can cure the worst case of insomnia in this manner: When the patient has retired, give her a heaping bowl of bread and milk, with just a dash of salt to season it. This will draw the blood from the head to the stomach, it will quiet the nerves and put the entire body in a healthy glow, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the patient falls into a healthy, restful sleep." Another tasty dose to take which will induce sleep is a cold orange just before retiring. There are certain sedative as well as stimulating qualities in an orange, and it is probably one of the most efficacious fruits that can be taken for this purpose.

Wear Furs of Necessity.
Throughout the cold latitudes of China during the winter the Chinese of all classes wear fur, wool or hair-lined garments. Even the coolies have their sheep or goat skins, and people of the middle and official classes have many sets of garments lined with the richest furs. Their houses are rarely heated to a comfortable temperature, and in consequence they wear their furs both indoors and out.

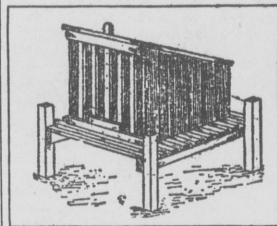
Reminded.
"When the autumnal frosts touch the foliage with tints of red and yellow against the gray sky, doesn't that inspire you to thought?"
"It certainly does. The reds and yellows make me think of the job ahead of me tending the furnace, and the grays make me think of the dust when I sift the ashes."

POULTRY FACTS

SLAT COOP FOR BROODY HENS

Persistent Sitter Discouraged by Being Placed in Crate by Herself—Fowl Soon Cools Off.

A popular method of discouraging "sitters" is to place the "broody" in a coop by herself supplied with a slatted bottom. This can be an inexpensive affair, and when set above the ground, allows no opportunity of building nests



The Broody Hens.

or of sitting with any degree of comfort; the circulation of air from the bottom also acts as a deterrent against broodiness. The illustration gives a good idea of what is meant by a slatted-bottom coop. To put in operating condition drive four posts into the ground, with each pair connected by cross bearers. To these laths should be nailed from 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inch apart. Place coops so the laths will run from left to right, as shown in cut.

PREPARE FOR WINTER EGGS

Let Hens Get Accustomed to Changes and Back to Laying Before Cold Weather Has Set In.

Preparations that are to be made in the poultry yard for winter should be made early in the fall so the hens will become accustomed to the changes and have time to get back to laying before cold weather sets in. Remove all the old litter and nesting material and burn it. It is allowed to accumulate in the yards it will serve as a wholesale incubator for disease germs, which may mean death to your fowls. The best plan is always to keep everything clean. It is the cheapest, too.

After everything has been removed from the house and it has had a thorough scrubbing, give it a good painting all over with whitewash and a disinfectant made of crude carbolic acid. If you cannot do this, any of the commercial disinfectants will do. Paint the roost with it an hour or two before the hens go to roost and it will do away with the lice.

If you are planning any new buildings or yards, they should be made at once, for it will be fatal to the production of winter eggs, if you wait until cold weather comes. The hens naturally require some time to get accustomed to new things.

GOOD FEED COOP FOR FRIES

Profitable Plan for Getting Rid of Male Chicks When About Three Months Old—How It Is Made.

This drawing shows the plan of my coop for raising Leghorns, Rhode Island Red and guinea squabs. I find this a paying way to get rid of many male chicks when about three months old, writes Mrs. B. R. Buffham in Nebraska Farm Journal. The coop was made of redwood flooring except the feed drawer, which is made of a store box. It is four feet long, two feet wide and three inches deep. The drawer is



Feed Coop for Fries.

covered with coarse wire netting. I put feed in the drawer once or twice a week and give a mash of corn or oatmeal and milk curd every other day. The chicks have plenty of water. The floor is covered with road dust from which the chicks get grit. The top of the coop is solid, but there are two screens fitted in underneath, so that the cover may be raised on pleasant days.

Whitewash Poultry Houses.
Use the spray pump to whitewash your poultry house. Make a good whitewash, adding a little carbolic acid, and spray the building thoroughly, covering every bit of the surface, and the house will be wonderfully sweetened.

Cooked Potatoes for Hens.
European poultrymen use potatoes in feeding to a much greater extent than do the poultrymen in this country. The potatoes, which are the unmarketable culls, are thoroughly cooked and used as the basis of a moist mash, thickened until the mash is crumbly with meal, bran and middlings. Potatoes should never be fed raw, as the hens will not eat them that way, but will scratch them over and waste them.

Important Information.
While it is interesting to know how many eggs a pullet will lay in a year, it is more important to ascertain how many eggs she will lay during the fall and winter, when they command the best prices.

Scraps Cause of Death.
Many birds die from eating bone and meat scraps which have been allowed to lie around exposed to the heat and the flies.

Green Food Is Essential.
Poultry should have some kind of green food the year round.

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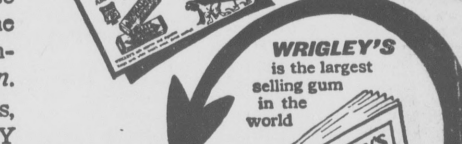
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The War Spirit.
A fat "colored mammy" of the "old school" was hauled into court for throwing her washing board at her neighbor's husband, a "Georgia Cracker" of the "poor white trash" variety.

"Did you strike this man with a washingboard?" Judge Broyles asked. "I spec' I did, yo honah."
"What was the provocation?"
"We wuz discussin' wah, jedge."
"Well—go on."
"We wuz talkin' 'bout dem Germans, an' John's Bulls and dem Frenchmen, and he done said I was nutral, yo honah. I ain't gwine ter let no low-down white trash call me dat."
—Case and Comment.

Wealth in India.
Immense fortunes in India are in jewels, but there is no authoritative method of computation of the extent of this form of wealth. The Imperial Gazetteer of India described 50 years ago a shawl of pearls, with an arabesque border of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds, valued at \$5,000,000. There are tales of carpets of pearls and great diamonds which have become world-famous.

Love's Way.
"Of course, he hasn't any money, but Charlie says love will make a way."

"Yes, I noticed it will," said the father. "Thus it's made away with about twenty-eight dollars worth of electricity."

Agreed.
Sadie—Say, honest now, do you like Maggie?
Pauline—Well, she's got a good heart an' she means well, but—
Sadie—Neither do I.—Puck.

The General Says—
Roofs don't wear out—they dry out. When properly made they dry out very slowly and give the best service.

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Made with a soft center asphalt and coated with a harder blend of asphalt, which keeps the soft saturation within—the life of the roofing—from drying out quickly. Guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years according to thickness—guarantee backed by the largest Roofing and Building Paper Mills in the World. Sold in your town at reasonable prices by your own dealer whom you know.

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WHY HE PASSED UNNOTICED

Fairy Had Discovered Sure Way of Making Himself Invisible—Any One Can Try It.

Once upon a time there was a good little girl. And this good little girl asked her mother if she could go and play in the woods and her mother said yes. So she went to play in the woods. And she was walking along and walking along, and what do you think she met? A fairy! And she was awfully surprised to meet a fairy, so she said to the fairy:
"Where do you come from?"
And the fairy said:
"This is where I live."
And the little girl said:
"I never heard about any fairies living in these woods."
And the fairy said:
"No, because nobody ever saw me here before. But you are a good little girl, so I let you see me."
And the good little girl said:
"How do you manage to be seen by nobody, even though they walk right past you every day?"
"I lend them money,"—London Answers.

Couldn't Blame It.
The hotel was not a very good one, and the traveling men knew it. Nevertheless they were obliged to go there when they came late at night to the little town. In the middle of the night one of them was dimly conscious that something was wrong. Suddenly he realized that the trouble came from a leaking gas jet.
"Wake up, Bill!" he shouted, shaking his friend violently. "The gas is escaping!"
"Well," growled Bill, "can you blame it?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Getting Even.
"There's a church near," said the country farmer to his paying guest; "not that I ever puts my nose in it." "Anything the matter with the vicar?"
"Well, it's this way. I sold the old vicar milk and eggs and butter and cheese, and seeing as he patronized me I patronized 'im. But this new chap keeps 'is own cow and 'ens. 'If that's your game, I thought, 'we'll 'ave 'ome-grown religion, too.'—Tit-Bits.

Some One Responsible.
An angry man entered the water office of an eastern city the other day and fiercely announced to the clerk: "Sir, you can send up and take your old gas meter out of my house."
"This is not the gas office."
"It isn't!"
"No, sir; this is the water office."
"Oh, it is! Well, then, send a man up to my house at once and turn the water off! I'm not going to walk a mile and a half for nothing!"

Hereditary.
The baby had finished his bottle of milk, and the proud mother thought it would be a good time to get him to say "mamma," "papa," and "by by." The baby simply gurgled.
"Isn't that perfectly wonderful!" said the mother.
"Well," replied the baby's uncle, "it reminds me very much of the way his father talks when he has been busy with a bottle."

Fitting Reception.
"How do your women audiences take to your candy-making lectures?"
"Oh, they just eat 'em up."

There is a box of 40 guineas in England and cars of over 60 horse power.

Has His Own Cage Now.

"Squabbling and fighting—there's another very frequent cause of divorce," said Prof. L. Watts Ingersoll in an address before the Cleveland Antidivorce league.

"A man had been haled before a Cleveland magistrate for nonsupport, or some such fault.
"But let me see," the justice said, "aren't you the man who was married in a cage of wild, man-eating tigers and leopards?"
"Yes, your honor, I'm the man," was the reply.
"Exciting, wasn't it?" said the justice.
"Well, your honor," said the man, "it seemed so then. It wouldn't now!"

Good Times.
Henry Ford, praising the good times, in New York, said:
"The good times are spread the country over. There isn't a spot that hasn't got its share."
"Anybody who can contemplate these times with optimism must have a disposition like the bookkeeper's wife."

"The bookkeeper said one day at dinner:
"Gee, I wish I could get up an appetite for once!"
"Oh, go on, John," said his wife, impatiently. "What do you want an appetite for? It would only give you more dyspepsia."

Simply Showing Him.
"James, what are you doing to Willie?" asked the schoolteacher.
"He wanted to know if you take ten from fifteen how many would remain. So I took ten of his marbles to show him and now he wants them back."
"Well, why don't you give them to him, then?"
"Coz he'd forget how many is left."

A Giveaway.
"You seem to have a deep-rooted aversion to wrist watches."
"You bet I have. Just suppose they should become so fashionable that we had to wear 'em. Every time a fellow pawned his watch the whole town would know it."

Quite True.
"Do you know that girls often think more of a dog than they do of a man before they are married?"
"Yes, and I've noticed that they often do afterward."

Usually a Liberal One.
"Pa, what is graft?"
"Graft, my son, is a sort of tip pocketed by the servants of the people."

There are said to be 800 uses for the palmyra palm, which grows throughout tropical India.

A good cook should be at the head of every provisional government.

In Spitzbergen the longest day lasts for three and a half months.

WHY HE WAS IN THE WAY

Presence of Chaplain Prevented Drivers Talking to Their Horses as They Wished.

The weather had been very wet for weeks, and the roads, "Somewhere across the Channel," were in a very bad state.

Consequently, it was not surprising that a wagon in a certain British supply column suddenly dived into a hole full of mud, and refused to budge. At the critical moment up came an army chaplain, who at once proffered his services.
"Men," he said, "I see you're in difficulties. Can I be of any help?"
"Yes, sir," answered a burly sergeant, bluntly, as he mopped his brow, "you can give us the greatest help by making yourself scarce."
"Making myself scarce!" gasped the chaplain. "Why, how—?"
"Yes, sir," broke in the sergeant; "you see, we can't very well say to the horses what they'd understand, while you are about!"

A textile made in China from raw silk can be buried in the earth a year without deteriorating.

And lots of people who think they have nothing but trouble don't know what trouble really is.

When the sun shines lay aside a little of your enthusiasm for a rainy day.

The only blusterer from which a brave man will take a blow is the wind.

With real Bayou beans, or plain. Made after the real and famous Mexican formula. The seasoning is most piquant—a zesty tasty dish anywhere—any time.

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